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Faculty may get pay hike

Faculty members should get pay raises next year, even if it means reducing student enrollment and laying off employees. Chancellor E.T. York has told university presidents.

In a memo to the presidents of the nine state universities, York said at least a 6 per cent pay raise for faculty and staff next year is a top priority, even if the universities have to cut spending in other areas to fund it.

A University of Florida official said last week the faculty pay raises might be financed by an increase in student tuition fees, though he conceded this plan would probably not receive much support.

York's memo instructed the presidents to develop plans to accommodate an expected 2 per cent cut in the present budget. He predicted the 1976-77 budget will contain no additional money for the universities and said the schools should arrange now for a cutback in spending.

"We will be seeking the funds necessary to accommodate numbers of students very substantially above this year's funded level," York said.

"If, however, appropriations are not sufficient to meet our priority on request, enrollment and associated numbers of personnel would have to be reduced in sufficient numbers to free the resources to meet some of our critical inflation-related needs, including salary adjustments."

In September, the Council of State University Presidents unanimously recommended a 15 per cent pay raise for professors, but York warned them at the time to "expect stiff opposition from the legislature."

York said the 15 per cent increase would provide faculty with the purchasing power they held in 1972-73.

The Board of Regents will consider at their meeting tomorrow a cutback in student enrollment as well as the budget request, which will go to the 1976 legislature.

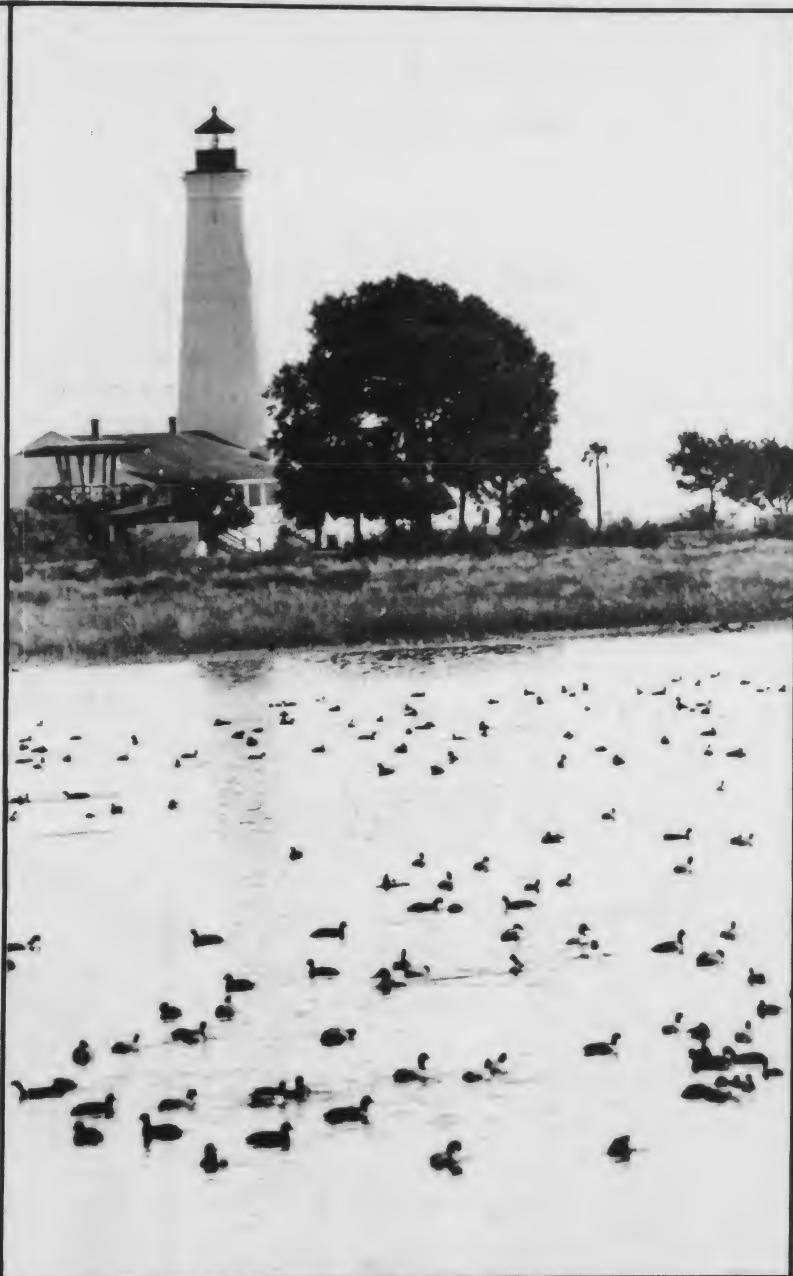
York told the presidents to assume that enrollments will be limited to 90 per cent of this year's levels and faculty and staff might be reduced proportionately.

York said there is a general feeling among legislators that little additional money for the university system will be available next year to offset inflation or provide pay raises.

Senate President Dempsey Barron said last week he plans up to 12 per cent cuts in state spending next session and says he will probably oppose any tax increases.

He plans an especially hard look at education, where he thinks "the priorities are wrong." A clash appears certain with Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who is proposing at least a \$145 million increase for schools and colleges next year.

Barron said state employees might not get pay raises for the second straight year because of the state's economic problem. This apparently means he would also oppose the increases in faculty pay.



Peace ends, finals begin

Restful environs, such as this scene at the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge, have been left behind by students returning from a brief vacation to two more weeks of academics.

It's certainly a depressing change, but not near as bad as the one facing these ducks. Hunting season opened this weekend.

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Poet Baraka to give reading

Imamu Amira Baraka, poet and community leader in his hometown of Newark, N.J., will give a reading tonight at 8:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Known previously as Leroi Jones, Baraka is one of America's most admired revolutionary writers. His contributions in poetry, drama and theatrical production have been hailed by critics for over a decade.

As a graduate student at Columbia, he knew some of the writers identified with the Beat movement, writers with whom he was likely to feel some comradeship since

they shared his interest in Americans who lived on the edge of society.

A visit to Cuba in 1960 led Baraka to conclude that most of American life is socially useless and that trying to create a multi-racial society is pointless.

In the middle Sixties, he began to make his reputation as a dramatist. His short play "Dutchman," an encounter in a subway between a young black man and a white woman which ends in murder, had a long run off-Broadway.

Eager to find a focus for a black community which would use the arts,

Baraka moved first to Harlem, where he founded the Black Arts Repertory Theatre, and then in 1966 to the Newark slums, where he set up a community called Spirit House.

His trip to Tallahassee is sponsored by CPE and the FSU Poetry Series, the Black Cultural Center, the FSU English department and FAMU. Baraka will also lead a class today at 4 p.m. in the Embassy Room of the FAMU Student Union during his visit. The lecture and reading are free and open to the public.

Senators to vote on changes in the SG structure soon

by jimmy koenig

Student Senators will soon be faced with a bill calling for a new Student Body constitution that will abolish the present structure of Student Government and replace it with a small body of salaried commissioners.

The new constitution would establish a panel of seven paid members elected at large by the student body as the governing and representative body of students. The bill is being introduced by Sen. Jerry Poore.

"The new system is necessary since Student Government is now handling Activity and Service (A&S) fees and because the present system doesn't and never will work," Poore said.

According to the bill, the Student Body President, attorney general and commissioners of Campus Affairs, Finance, Student Services, Academic Affairs, and Entertainment, Recreation and Union Affairs will make up a "Student Government Association."

Poore said the new system will bring a professionalism to Student Government he claimed is long overdue. The improvement will come, he said, because of the greater accountability of commissioners with a paid staff working under them.

"We're going to have seven people that'll be specialists in their areas," Poore said.

Each member of the commission will receive a salary equivalent to one-fourth of the amount received by a full-time, state-funded graduate assistant while the student body president would be given one-third the amount.

The proposed constitution provides that any student enrolled with at least a 2.0 grade point average and fifteen or more hours of successfully completed work at FSU is eligible for all commission seats, except for those of the attorney general and commissioner of Academic Affairs.

The attorney general must have completed a full year at a college of law and be enrolled at FSU's law school. The Academic Affairs commissioner is required to be a graduate student with either a degree from FSU or fifteen graduate hours at the university. Attorney General Dick Wilson said that attorneys general up until now have been law students.

weather

Glenda Goodwitch and the wicked Norn Queen mutually collaborated for today's weather. White magic should produce highs in the sixties and lows in the fifties. Black magic may bring about a wet spell, suitable fodder for diluvian daydreams. A tertiary kind of incantation will be followed by wind speeds of approximately 15 m.p.h.—by **stephen cassal**

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The new constitution would merely require it.

"However, it would expand the powers of the attorney general by making him a voting member of the commission," he said.

Poore said he began working on the constitution about eight months ago and since that time, "many people" have contributed to its construction. It was modeled along the lines of a city commission, which is more appropriate for a university than a federal model, Poore said.

"This model was set up to control the fiscal budget," Poore said. "You have too many problems with forty people because progress often gets bogged down with little things. But this system will be effective, efficient and quick acting."

While he said he agreed with Poore that putting governmental control in fewer hands will generally make the government more responsive, Wilson said the smaller number of decision-makers could also be a drawback in the area of finances.

"I don't think seven people can put together the budget that Student Government has under its control," Wilson said. "I don't think they can absorb the larger workload in addition to their regular duties. I know the trouble a full senate of 35 has in doing it."

Wilson said another drawback to the new system could be reduced representation for some academic areas.

"The representation for some of the smaller schools may actually disappear," Wilson said. "It could be conceivable that all the commissioners except attorney general and academic affairs could come from basic studies."

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Loan

by stephen watkins

As a partial result of federal funding patterns, Affairs has over-committed Student Loan allocations to College Work Study Program.

In order to correct the imbalances that prospective NDSL need awards. Amended letters of employment applications, accept the CWSP award.

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FAMU not dis

united press international

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Harris and Regents President James J. Harris.

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Loan funds over-committed

by stephen watkins

As a partial result of what were termed "unusual" federal funding patterns, the Office of Student Financial Affairs has over-committed its 1975-76 National Direct Student Loan allocation and under-committed that of its College Work Study Program.

In order to correct the imbalance, officials have announced that prospective NDSL recipients will instead receive CWSP awards. Amended letters will be sent accordingly, along with employment applications for those students wishing to accept the CWSP award.

Edward Marsh, director of Student Financial Affairs, cited admissions procedures as responsible in part for the over-commitment of NDSL funds. He said NDSL money is often committed to students before the amount of federal allocations is made certain.

"The Office of Student Financial Affairs normally over commits loan monies because we know that some students, despite receiving the loans, will not show or will drop out after their first quarter of school," Marsh said.

Another factor noted by Marsh was that many applicants for Florida Student Assistance Grants did not get funds and were offered NDSL loans. This happened, he said, before it was known that NDSL funds had been over-committed.

FSU did not receive notice of the availability of CWSP funds until mid-October, thus accounting for the under-commitment of that program's \$118,198. Marsh said CWSP would "reduce the student's indebtedness in the future," but conceded that recipients would not have the advantage of lump-sum budgeting they have with the NDSL loan.

Marsh declined to speculate on the amount of the over-commitment, saying the figures were not readily available. He expressed some doubt as to whether the CWSP money would be enough to make up the difference, but said his office "will be able to meet the needs of all students to whom promises have been made."

Students who may face undue hardship because of the change may contact Inez Twomey at 644-5871 or in Room 102A Bryan.

In brief

DR. MICHAEL KASHA, director of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, will be the guest speaker at Phi Kappa Phi's initiation ceremonies tonight at 6 in Moore Auditorium.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U 7001. FSU Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcement that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

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FAMU funding is not discriminatory

United Press International

A Board of Regents committee said last week that Florida A&M professors receive lower salaries because they teach smaller classes, not because the legislature is discriminating against the predominantly black university.

The panel, evaluating the performance of FAMU President Benjamin Perry, said the school has been forced to pay lower salaries to professors because FAMU, with 5600 students, has smaller class sizes.

"Although historically there is evidence of funding discrimination at Florida A&M, it is not occurring now," said Regent Marshall Harris of Miami. "I would like to clear up this misconception because it was mentioned to me during my interviews of Florida A&M staff members. Florida A&M in recent years has been funded on the same equal distribution level as the other eight state universities."

Harris and Regents Fred Parker of Tallahassee and James J. Gardener of Fort

Lauderdale held a public hearing on the FAMU campus as part of an evaluation of Perry's performance as president.

The regents are evaluating all university presidents who have served in office longer than five years. Perry, who repeated pledges to fight proposals to merge FAMU with neighboring FSU, has headed Florida A&M since 1968.

Perry said faculty salaries were lower at FAMU because the university has hired more professors to teach smaller numbers of students.

"Some schools have large classes with few professors, but it has never been our philosophy to teach that way," Perry said. "Now, we are being penalized for trying to give students a good education."

The regents said universities decide class sizes and salaries for professors. Harris, a former chairman of the House Appropriations Committee before joining the regents last year, said all universities will be forced to absorb probable budget cuts next year.

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NYC victim of divided interests

Editor:

As New York City, the vanguard of America's financial system, teeters on the precipice of economic disaster, we must ask ourselves how and why such an important element of our national scheme has become so neglected.

Fundamentally, we are a people of priorities. We establish levels of importance to the various matters we encounter and act upon them accordingly. Our principles of individual independence grant us the prerogative to construct these tiers of priorities as our discretion sees fit. Opinions are expressed, values are reached, and attitudes are synthesized from the integration of alternate views.

A dichotomy of interests exists within America's democratic system. As a nation of individuals, the concerns of the society as an

entity are evaluated by the individual in light of his personal considerations. Motivation is encouraged by the society, but the direction and magnitude of it ultimately rests with the individual. Action is motivated by need, and need is established by cognizant consideration of priorities: what is of optimal importance?

One of the fundamental weaknesses of our system is the duality of interests which often necessitates the compromise of social considerations. Our democracy demands that man, as a rational being, deserves the right to determine his destiny. This idea assumes that man possesses the rational intellect to realize that any system, to survive as a system, must act effectively to solve its communal problems.

'Nauseous' socialism

Editor:

Conservatives on campus should take note of the extremely well-organized leftist publicity campaign as they attempt to create issues and turn minor events into sensational acts of "fascist oppression."

They seem to be averaging about three socialist letters a week in The Flambeau, all written for a maximum of believability and supported by facts that have been perverted in an extremely nauseous fashion.

Jerry Swanson's letter of Nov. 11 states that only a planned socialist society can provide us with progressive change. The truth is that socialist societies world-wide have shown that to be nothing short of absolute hilarity. One can only assume that the socialists are "progressively" reaching starvation as they beg, borrow and sometimes buy our food and technology in huge quantities.

Letting a pointy-headed bureaucrat decide and plan what the people want is a blueprint for

disaster. Obviously our modified free enterprise system has already taken care of Swanson's cause; someone (most likely not a socialist) developed this new pest control program he talks of and the use of DDT and many other pesticides has been effectively stopped by the government in recent years.

Only business, with limited controls and restrictions by a democratic government, can provide the people with the progressive change they desire. When the socialists have accomplished something besides starvation for their people, stagnation in their economies and enslavement of their people, then they can consider challenging our economic system.

As Governor Reagan so aptly put it, "Karl Marx didn't remove the women and children from slaving in the coal mines in England a hundred years ago. The invention of machinery and the investment of private capital in that machinery did that."

Richard Cain

A system which must compromise its attention to said problems is inherently weakened. It is not as well organized, nor as centrally strong as one which focuses the sum total of its energies to the survival of the system, and only the system. In the case of New York we can see that the ability to shift priorities toward greed and self-indulgence can quickly injure a common effort.

Our government acts to protect these common interests (e.g., the law structure, welfare, etc.) but is faced with the tedious problem of maximizing individual freedom while minimizing the often damaging effects of such freedom to the community. The liberties it provides privileged us to an

autonomy of decision-making but mandate attention to the concerns and needs of the community. The concepts of ethic and principle have been developed to help prevent these decisions from becoming purely personal in scope. They are a breadth of perspective integral to maturity of judgement. In the final analysis, our maturity toward social responsibility shall determine the extent of freedom our system is able to allow us.

As a society we are constantly being tested as to our worthiness of existence. If we cannot solve our problems, if we cannot endure in the face of any adversary, be it military, monetary, or moral, we

shall bow to a society that can. Our system's survival lies in the survival of our people's privilege of choice, thereby giving the ability to evaluate from the individual and social perspectives. We should strive to assure a system that these considerations shall be maintained. Thereby, maturity and rational thought should guide us in assimilating the associated implications of all decisions. Ethic and principle should not be discounted lightly. For we shall endure as long as it is possible to maintain ourselves, and our maintenance shall rest upon these self-governing abilities.

Lee W. Hollingsworth



FSU: love it or leave it

Editor:

In your special homecoming edition of The Flambeau issued last week, there was an article entitled "Tribal Pride '75 May Not Be A Bad Idea" written by Wayne Hogan. It was with a great sense of pride that I read this enlightening article and Wayne is to be thanked for bringing to light the many facts that he did.

Granted, there is a lot of problems facing Florida State and its football team. What university isn't plagued by such problems? As the author points out, however, students flocked to Campbell Stadium in record-breaking

numbers this year to support their team and people at numerous college campuses across the country have had some pleasant comments to make about our university.

Needless to say, Seminole football is not as bad as some may think and there are obvious indications that the football

program will soon return to the greatness it once enjoyed. Wayne stated, "If you don't have pride in Florida State then there's nobody keeping you here." I cannot put it in better terms.

FSU one time... FSU all the damn time!

Bryan Semer

Fictitious character?

Editor:

Oh come on now! It's a joke, right? Christine Kowal is a fictitious character, right? Someone's poor idea of a contemporary Mrs. Malaprop, right?

Really, Ms. Kowal. Once was enough, but your second letter went outside the limits of tolerance. If, Christine, you had something to say, or barring that, if you knew the art of adoxography... something.

Woe and gasp! Your style is affected, and diffuse. Your grammar is simply bad. What are

you after, Christine? Elegance or notoriety?

Is there an English Department in this cultured land who claim credit for Christine Kowal? Where? Where are these monsters that call themselves teachers? What was Christine Kowal to you? An A, a B, a C, a D, or an F? An assignment, that's it, isn't it? Christine Kowal was a classroom seat that happened to be filled. (Do you guys get paid by the bunch or the bushel?)

William C. Fisher

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by Leonard Schweitzer

With my head buried beneath my arm I descended into the pit. At the bottom the stairs there were aborigine buffet going, the devils were picking small birds and shell peanuts. Well, I thought. How does a poet make entrance? If he is truly a poet he just walks in and greets everyone. Since I am of drugstore variety, I feel necessary to enter like I stalk the Serengeti's gazelle.

Before I got my first beer uncapped, Hal swooned down and whirled about like a moth.

"Hey, Len. What are you going to read?"

"No idea."

He didn't like that. "Are you going to read at all?"

"Not sure. If you think though, I'll go third."

Third. That would give me time to figure out what to do. I could choose a poem or a story from my notebook, or a song and fly like a crazy owl down the alley to the Campus A.

"Hey, Len. How are you?"

Oh, my God. It was Wend and she looked indescribably delicious.

"Uh—hi."

"Are you reading?"

Everybody was asking the same question. Was I wearing a mask?

"You smell great," I said touching her cheek. How that for syncopation?

She smiled at my dithered sincerity and handed me a poem she had written. It was—

too cold to swim, so we just sat on the ledge of the swimming hole. The dog jumped in and swam out.

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Into the pit, devils and poems

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"I guess so."

Wende eyed me carefully as I read her poem. I didn't see anything but a dog swimming around with the minnows.

"It's good," I told her.

God, I was getting scared. I had never read poetry in public before, and the public had unabashedly filled the room.

Dale strutted out, flashing electric teeth and wagging a well-greased tongue. The reader's chair sat beneath a cheap lamp suspended from a burlap ceiling. A smokey cone of light. Dale swigged some beer, settled himself, and opened a book.

"Let me tell you about this dirty old man. Charles Bukowski!"

Dale polished off his beer, laughed, and riotously read a poem. Then another, spraying the room with bullets and kisses. The language planted flowers and threw magical gore and bits of clothing joyously everywhere.

The audience screamed with delight.

"Hahahahahah! THAT'S Bukowski!"

The comet had docked at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Sam ran his fingers through his shaggy golden curls and said something softly, to let the folks into his confidence. Everybody listened close. His voice remained low.

"Can't hear you, Sam!" shouted Richard.

Sam spoke a bit louder, grinning as he got into it.

Before he had gone up to read, while standing in the rear of the room he had jokingly said, "I didn't know anything about tonight."

from the ruins

Someone came up to me and said they saw in the Flambeau that I was reading at The Pastime. So I figured I ought to wander down."

Sam thumbed through the new anthology of Apalachee poets "Cafe At St. Marks." He read his poem "Okra" and it was a crowd-winner. Reading in his best intimate country manner, Sam convinced me again that he is simply one of the best damn poets in Tallahassee.

On his way off the stage he kicked over his beer. "Aw—that was a full glass."

Wende was checking her material.

The poems she had written last spring were good. Erotic, painfully clinical, and totally female. Dale announced her, adding that, unfortunately, she was the only woman on the program. Yes, too bad, I thought. But in the case of an open poetry reading, it's all a matter of who comes forth.

Suddenly it was too late for me to duck out.

With a fresh beer in my hand I stepped into the light. Good gracious, hot Crisco, the light burned away the leeward edge of my brain. Something mushroomed there.

Who invented the spotlight? Must have been Einstein. The muscle in your chest pumps pure sunlight. Your voice attains a new, deep, theatrical resonance.

and you make a marvelous discovery: nervousness can be converted into energy.

The gig? It was fun.

There was Hal.

Hawaiian print shirt, John Denver wire-rims, faded jeans and Jesus shoes. He looked like a poet.

We had a microphone now, and could be heard above the boot-heel busting power of Dixie Drive, cutting the rug in the next room.

Hal is almost a perfect poet. He can write some of the most virile, yet delicate stuff around, and he can recite like a master entertainer.

He was about to begin when a drunk gal yelled, "Hey, man! Show some leg!"

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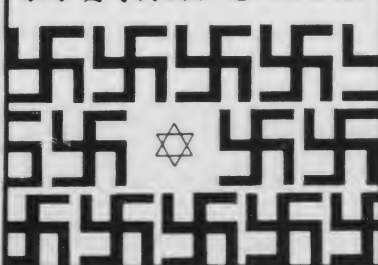
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Young Democrats

The FSU Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

INTERACTION

Tutoring

Need some last minute tutoring before finals? The Tallahassee Learning Exchange has a file of teachers willing to teach subjects in several different areas. Contact the Tallahassee Learning Exchange in the CPE office or call 644-6577. We'll do our best to find you a tutor — for FREE!

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring a Miss Black and Gold pageant on January 24, '76. Deadline for letters is Nov. 24, 1975 and deadline for applications is Dec. 5, 1975 with interviews to be held on Dec. 7, 1975. Contact Darius Grayson, U-1340, or Pete Davis, 576-5729.

Earth Day

There will be no more Earth Day meetings for the duration of Quarter I. Volunteers are asked to contact Room 334 of the University Union at the beginning of Quarter II for information on new meeting times and scheduled activities. Many more volunteers are still needed, and there will be much more to do next quarter as the date of celebration nears. The Earth Day committee wishes all a peaceful break.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity will hold initiation ceremonies at 7:30, Tuesday, Weichelt Lounge, School of Business. Regular Business meeting at 8:00 with David Wilcox speaking on "How to Choose a Real Estate Employer." All interested students invited.

Video simulation

Staff Development Group of SOK 513B (Supervision, Consultation, and Staff Development) invites you to attend the viewing of their simulation on December 1, 1975 in Bellamy 238 at 10:00 a.m. To obtain an accompanying packet, please contact Box 6994.

The Calhoun Brothers will be appearing on Thursday, Dec. 4, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU Campus for two shows at 7:00 and 10:00p.m. The shows are being sponsored by Student Government as a benefit for WFSU-TV.

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University Art Gallery

Exhibition: work of the following Master of Fine Arts degree candidates: Mark Alexander, Jeff Tabor, Hija Lee, Frank Lear, John Briggs and Phil Hunt.

Opening to be at 8 p.m., Nov. 21. All artists and faculty will be present and the University and Tallahassee communities are invited to attend.

Social Workers

The National Association of Black Social Workers Steering Committee would like to invite the Tallahassee Community, FSU and FAMU Faculty and Students, and all interested persons in human services to a planning meeting to finalize the establishment of a City Chapter of N.A.B.S.W. on Monday, December 1st at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, 524 W. Call Street. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

For more information, call 575-5246 or 222-7773 after 6 p.m.

Psi Chi

On Wednesday, Dec. 3rd at 5:00 p.m. in Room 105 PYR (Psychology Research Building) Psi Chi will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Jack May, Professor of Psychology. Dr. May will give a lecture on "Integrating Professional and Academic Roles in a University Setting." All interested persons invited to attend.

Prior to Dr. May's presentation, Psi Chi will hold a business meeting starting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 PYR. All members are urged to attend.

People Aiding Disabled Students began its volunteer services on October 20 with numerous requests for services by disabled students.

One of the most frequent requests has been for drivers. Although PADS has been able to adequately respond to these requests, any person interested in serving as a volunteer driver may contact the Office of Disabled Student Services at 212 Bryan Hall, 644-6013. Your volunteer service is needed and appreciated.

The office of Student Community Interaction is a function of Student Government that works with student volunteers and the various community agencies that need the help of the volunteer. SCI is currently involved with about 70 agencies including all the schools in Leon County. All types of skills and talents can be used. For more information call 644-6410 or come by Room 338 Union.

Consumers

A limited number of coupon books are still available in Rm 334, Union, so hurry and come by to get yours. While you're there, get your consumer card and the listing of the regular discounts offered. Office hours are 9-5 or come to the Consumer meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2, Room 334. Remember, the entire program is FREE!!

Metropolitan

Opera

WFSU-FM will carry live performances of the Metropolitan Opera this winter. The 1975-76 season begins on Saturday, December 6th, with Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*. A special Christmas performance will be that of Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*. In addition, listeners will enjoy two operas which have never before been broadcast: *I Puritani*, by Bellini; and *Il Trittico*, by Puccini.

Geraldine Souvaine is returning with intermission features, a tradition begun in 1940. Peter Allen, who finished the 1974-75 season, will return to assume the announcing duties.

The performances for the 1975-76 season of the Metropolitan Opera will be as follows:

Beethoven's *Fidelio*
Bellini's *Norma*, and *I Puritani*
Bizet's *Carmen*
Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*
Moussorgsky's *Boris Gudunov*
Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte*, and *Le Nozze di Figaro*
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Puccini's *Il Trittico*, and *Madama Butterfly*
Rossini's *L'Assedio di Corinto*, and *Il Barbiere di Siviglia*
Richard Strauss' *Electra*, *Ariadne auf Naxos* and *Der Rosenkavalier*
Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*, *La Traviata*, and *Aida*
Wagner's *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg*

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

**Trooper
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kills man**

Ford

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—China yesterday to expand the United States and China border.

Richard M. Nixon: "We have to live in the States," Ford said.

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Trooper shoots kills man

ORLANDO (UPI)—A man on the way to his father's funeral pulled his car to the side of the road, apparently to control his grief, and a state highway patrolman shot and killed him.

Police said Frank D. Booth Jr., 50, a Brevard County official from Titusville, was killed Saturday on his way to the Orlando airport to fly to his father's funeral.

Authorities said Booth was shot and killed by trooper Robert Rennie, Jr., 25, of Orlando.

Highway patrol lieutenant W.R. McIntyre said Rennie stopped to investigate the car parked on the shoulder of the highway, and after requesting a license tag check, was told by headquarters the car was stolen.

Believing Booth was reaching for a gun, Rennie fired his revolver and hit Booth in the lower right rear side of the head, McIntyre said.

Booth's car had not been stolen and he had no weapon, police said.

Rennie was not charged or suspended.

Ford arrives in China

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—President Ford flew to China yesterday to expand the "new relationship" between the United States and China begun almost four years ago by Richard M. Nixon.

"We have to live in the world, not just in the United States," Ford said.

After an overnight stay in Alaska, Ford boarded Air Force One and took off for the long Pacific flight to mainland China, with a refueling stop in Japan.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan was to send an oral message when Ford landed at Haneda International Airport in Tokyo. Foreign Minister Kuchi Miyaza was to be in a delegation meeting with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger. The President traveled with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Susan, who planned to sightsee while Ford talks with Chinese leaders. Ford's trip comes almost four years after President Nixon's ice-breaking journey to the People's Republic of China in 1972.

Air Force One was scheduled to touch down at the Peking airport at 2 a.m. EST today. After resting at the official guest house, the Ford family was to attend a banquet.

At American request, Ford will not see Mao Tse-tung for at least a day after arriving in Peking. An American official said that after a fatiguing 14-hour plane ride, it was preferred Ford not meet the Chinese leader until tomorrow or Wednesday.

Supreme Court noiminee against business controls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens shares President Ford's suspicion that government regulation of private business is an unnecessary evil which boosts prices and cuts competition.

Stevens, a judge on the U.S. court of appeals in Chicago, was nominated by Ford Friday to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of William O. Douglas.

Before going on the appellate bench in 1970, Stevens was a prominent Chicago antitrust lawyer. His views on government regulation of railroads, trucking, airlines

and other industries are recorded in several law review articles.

Ford favors weakening or ending federal regulation of private industry, especially in the transportation area. He has submitted legislation to eliminate eventually the airline rate-making power of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Stevens' basic argument, like Ford's, is that government regulation protects too many industries from competition.

The result, Stevens says in articles published in 1961 and 1968, is higher prices.

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Seminoles rout AIA; open here tomorrow

by wayne hogan

One glaring reality came out of Friday night's exhibition game with Athletes in Action in Tully Gym: The Seminoles have got the horses.

Florida State put its 1975-76 club on display for the first time and the result was a resounding 103-62 victory over the travelling club that represents Campus Crusade for Christ.

Agreed, the AIA outfit was not a high caliber basketball team, but nobody was really watching the outmanned opponents. After it was all over FSU coach Hugh Durham tried to quell the optimism.

"They play pretty good together," he said referring to the visitors. "But, we've got to keep it in the proper perspective...they are a 2-10 team at this point.

"We beat a 2-10 team pretty good," he added, "but we don't want to get over-confident."

sports

The Seminoles will go at it for real tomorrow night in Tully Gym when Rollins College visits for a 7:30 contest. A few season tickets still remain on sale and should they sell out, it will be the only way to see a home game this season. Tully Gym seats only 3,500.

Durham substituted freely throughout the contest and each of the several combinations seemed as strong as the other. Six players scored in double-figures, led super sophomore David Thompson who pumped in 24. He hit on 11 of 16 floor shots.

Last year's leading scorer Larry Warren had 14 points along with Harry Davis and Wayne Smalls. Greg Grady had 11 and tiny Eugene Harris finished with 10.

Florida State had an amazing shooting night, hitting on 48 of 81 shots for a 59.3 percentage. It also banged home seven of ten free throws as well as out-rebounding the opponents 52-26.

"I'm very happy with the way we played," said Durham. "I think we played together well and played good defense. But I think the biggest thing we showed was our depth."

That they did, as Durham shuffled 10 players in and out most of the night. He started the game with Grady, Thompson, Harris, Warren and Zach Perkins and that bunch quickly proceeded to run up a 22-2 advantage. The halftime score was 50-26.

Sophomore Hank Mann was held out of the game and will be redshirted this season at his own request. Mann has had a series of injuries since coming to FSU and his absence should leave Durham with a set 10-man squad.



FSU's David Thompson (10)

Indiana routs UCLA 86-64

Senior forward Scott May pour in 33 points to lead top-ranked Indiana to a 84-64 rout of No. 2 UCLA in college basketball action Saturday night.

The Hoosiers had no trouble with the defending national champion Bruins in the season opener for both clubs. May fired in 15 of his team-leading total in the first half as the Hoosiers took a 36-28 lead and then poured it on in the final 20 minutes.

In other action Saturday night, Florida opened its season with an 87-69 win over Furman, LSU bombed California 85-68, Tennessee beat Biscayne 81-63, and Ole Miss topped Missouri Western 80-60.

In top 10 action, third-ranked Maryland opened its season with an easy 127-84 win over East Carolina, and No. 7 Notre Dame routed The Citadel 103-75.

The loss to Indiana was UCLA's first in a season-opener since 1964, and marred the debut of head coach Gene Bartow, successor to the almost legendary John Wooden.

Led by center Kent Benson, Indiana opened up a 13-8 lead in the opening minutes and, except for a brief UCLA rally, controlled the tempo throughout the opening half.

The Bruins closed the gap to 23-20 at one point, but then began to fall back as Quinn Buckner and May began to connect.

FAMU cagers open Tuesday

Florida A&M opens its basketball season Tuesday night at 7:30 against Edward Waters College of Jacksonville in Gaither Gym.

Coach Ajac Triplett picked up a couple of extra wins this week, but wasn't really very happy about it.

The Rattlers had last season's 17-9 record changed to 19-7 when Alabama State was forced to forfeit 14 games because of an ineligible player. ASU defeated FAMU twice last year.

"Yeah, it looks good on my coaching record and the team's record," Triplett said. "But it sure doesn't do us any good now. If we would have had this last year, we could've played in the conference tournament."

A&M finished tied for fourth in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and missed the playoffs in Montgomery, Alabama by one game.

The Rattlers return two starters from last season to take on a 26-game schedule. Three tournaments are on this year's slate: the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, the Capital City Classic in Tallahassee, and the Pensacola Bicentennial Tournament.

Center Clemon Johnson, a 6-10 graduate of Florida A&M High, is expected to be the key to A&M's success this season. He led the team in rebounds and was third in scoring as a freshman last year.

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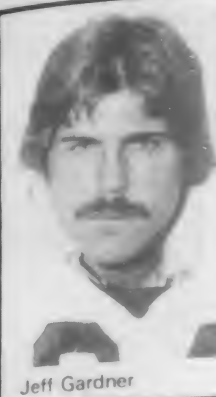
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Jeff Gardner

FSU lands 2 on All-South

Florida State offensive guard Jeff Gardner and defensive back Bobby Jackson were named to the Associated Press All-South Independent football team released last Thursday.

Gardner, Florida State's offensive captain, was named along with Georgia Tech's Mark Hunter as offensive guards.

Jackson, a sophomore cornerback, was picked with three others as defensive backs on the all-star squad.

Seven other Seminoles received

honorable mention by the Associated Press. They were junior wide receiver Mike Shumann, sophomore quarterback Clyde Walker, sophomore running backs Larry Key and Leon Bright, freshman defensive tackle Willie Jones, sophomore linebacker Aaron Carter, and defensive back Lee Nelson, a senior.

Gardner, a 220-pound senior from Miami, was praised by coaches for his outstanding leadership on and off the field. He was honored by his

teammates by being chosen offensive captain prior to the season.

Jackson, the tiny speedster from Albany, Ga., led the Seminoles in interceptions with five. He was the mainstay of a secondary that was second in the nation in pass defense.

South Carolina's Jeff Grantz was picked at quarterback and was joined in the backfield by teammate Kevin Long. Roscoe Coles of VPI and Walter Peacock of Louisville. The Coach of the Year was VPI's Jimmy Sharpe.



Bobby Jackson

Alabama rips Auburn; 'Canes fall to Florida

ATLANTA (UPI)—Shug Jordan now wishes he'd waited one more year before retiring as head football coach at Auburn.

It's not that Shug's one of those people who can't bow out gracefully. But rather, it bothers him that his last of 25 seasons was one of his worst.

"I'm sitting here right now wishing I could coach another year," Jordan said after fourth-ranked Alabama crushed the Tigers, 28-0—giving Jordan a 3-6-2 season for a farewell.

"There comes a time when you ought to get out. But, after a game like that, after a season like we had, you want another at bat."

Auburn trailed only 7-0 at halftime Saturday, but Alabama quarterback Richard Todd broke the nationally televised game open in the third period with a pair of touchdown runs and the Crimson Tide wrapped up its fifth straight Southeastern Conference Championship.

In other Saturday action, Vanderbilt came from behind in the final period to stun Tennessee, 17-14; 13th-ranked Florida needed a 63-yard punt return by Henry Davis in the closing minutes to nip Miami (Fla.), 15-11, and Southern Miss romped over Brigham Young, 42-14.

Thursday night, 14th-ranked Georgia jumped into a 42-0 lead enroute to a nationally televised, 42-26 victory over Georgia Tech.

That leaves only one "regular-season" game for a Southeast team—Tennessee at Hawaii next Saturday.

However, the SEC has three bowl engagements—Alabama playing

Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, Georgia playing Texas A&M or Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, and Florida playing Maryland in the Gator Bowl.

The only Southeastern independent bowling this winter is South Carolina which plays Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 20.

Todd, this year's all-SEC quarterback, had one of his better days Saturday, rushing for 90 yards and two touchdowns and passing for two more.

Alabama, 10-1 overall, was 6-0 in SEC play. Florida (9-2), Georgia (9-2) and Ole Miss (6-5) tied for second in the SEC with 5-1 league marks.

Vanderbilt, trailing 14-7, scored 10 fourth-period points, then hung on to the football the final three minutes to beat Tennessee before nearly 72,000

on the Vol's home field.

"Seeing (Tennessee coach) Bill Battle go off hanging his head was the greatest feeling in my life," said Barry Burton, Vanderbilt's punter and all-conference tight end. "He'd been degrading Vanderbilt. We showed what their program is like now."

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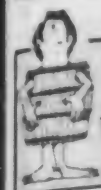
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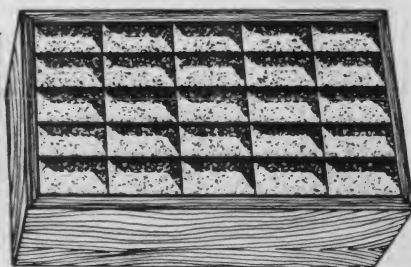
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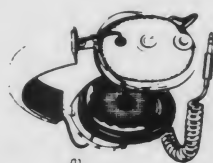
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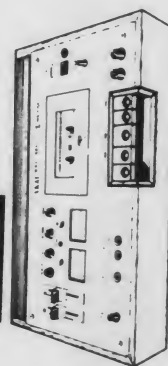
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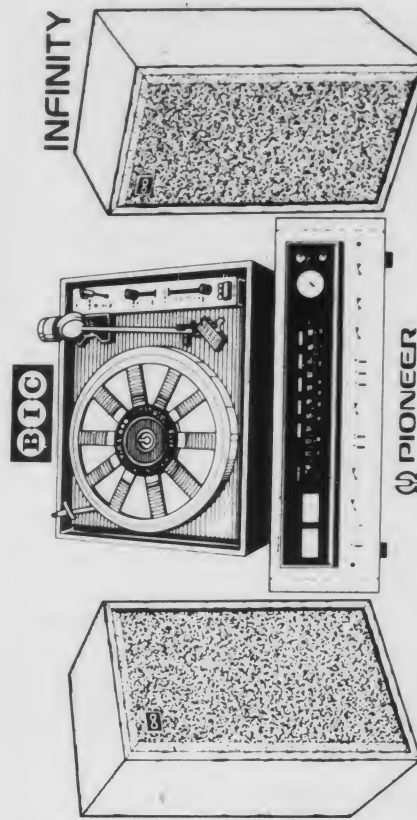
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Making good on an earlier appointed a woman. Orland all male Board of Regents Staton, a 1946 graduate Women (now FSU), will be BOR since the term of Coral last December. Following Cabinet, Staton will succeed Kibler of Lakeland in January. "She has maintained an educational field," Aske

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Woman regent appointed

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Making good on an earlier promise, Gov. Reubin Askew appointed a woman, Orlando's Betty Anne Staton, to the all-male Board of Regents yesterday.

Station, a 1946 graduate of the Florida State College for Women (now FSU), will be the first woman to serve on the BOR since the term of Coral Gables' Carolyn Pearce expired last December. Following confirmation by the Florida Cabinet, Staton will succeed veteran member D. Burke Kibler of Lakeland in January.

"She has maintained an interest in all phases of the educational field," Askew said in making the appointment.

"And, she has been willing to devote considerable time to assisting in programs designed to improve our schools."

State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said he is "enthusiastic" about Staton's appointment and predicted she would be easily approved for the nine year term by the Cabinet.

When Askwel appointed former House member Marshall Harris to the board last year, he pledged that his next appointment would be a woman. He repeated that promise recently at the annual meeting of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

"He came through with his promise," Nancy Wittenberg.

director of the commission, said. "I'm very satisfied with the Governor's selection. Staton has an excellent background."

"This is a significant step, since we have a high representation of women in the educational field," she said.

Stanton served on the Orange County Biracial Advisory Committee and chaired the Citizens Conference on Education sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Council of 100. She has been on the advisory committee to the Orange County School Board and director of a school volunteer program.

If confirmed, Staton will become the fourth woman to serve in the history of the BOR.

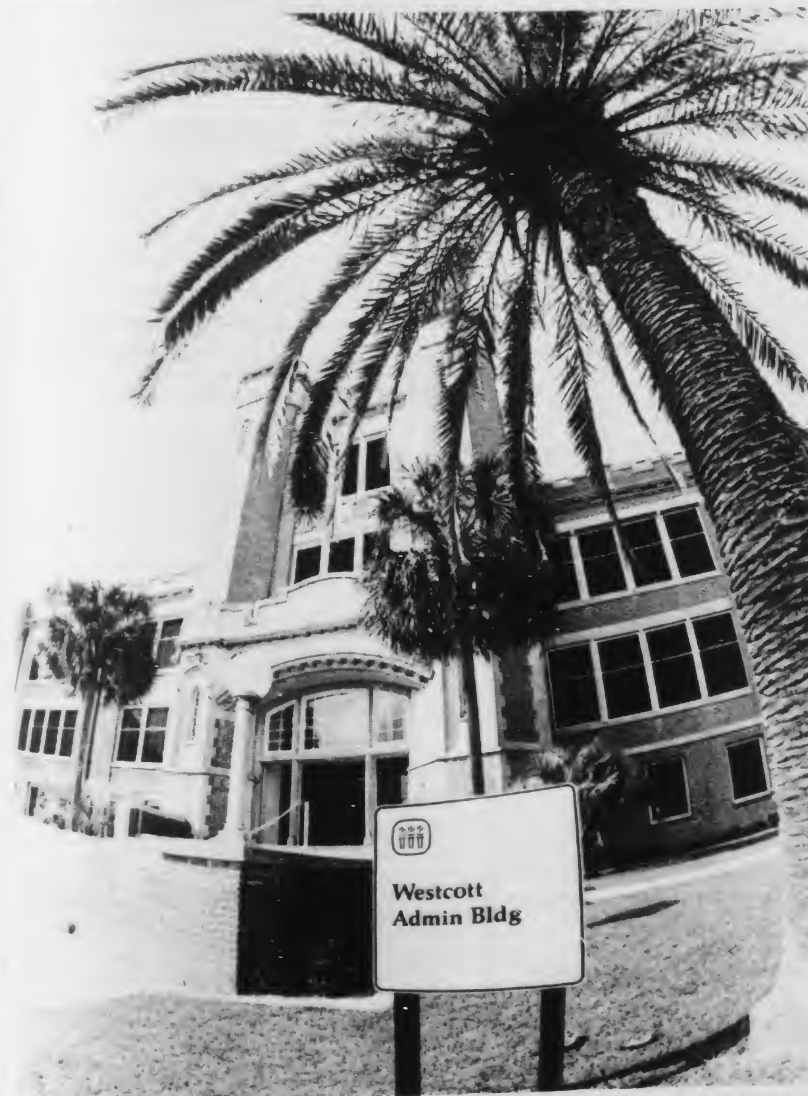


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BOR to consider limiting enrollments

by jimmy koenig

Members of the Board of Regents are to consider a rule that would allow them to set enrollment quotas for the nine state universities at their meeting today.

The proposal would limit the number of students attending a university according to class level and academic program.

The Regents' decision on implementation of the plan rests heavily on the amount of legislative funding the universities receive. Projected manpower requirements of the state and nation and state population distribution are among factors which regents said serve as their determinative criteria for setting the quotas.

According to BOR spokespersons, regents hope to keep enrollments within

limits that can be supported by current funding. Unless the legislature adjusts, this could reduce university admissions by an estimated 7000 next year.

Under provisions of the rule, each university would impose its own restrictions on admissions, provided they do not conflict with those caps established by the BOR. The universities, however, must adopt and publicly announce the criteria forming the basis of their decisions when the restrictions are implemented.

The BOR staff is currently working on a framework of proposed guidelines to assist the regents, universities and public in understanding the intricacies involved in establishing admission caps and their expected impact on the universities.

Sen. Graham on campus

by gene wojciechowski

State Sen. Robert Graham of Miami will be on campus tonight to speak on "The Future of Higher Education in Florida."

Graham, who has been a member of the Florida legislature since 1966, has expressed concern over the financial crisis facing education. As a supporter of higher education, Graham has introduced 26 education-related bills, according to his office.

He is vice-chairman of the Senate Education Committee, and also holds that position on the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee. He is the Ways and Means Committee. In

1973, Graham received the Allen Morris Award as the most valuable member of the Senate.

Graham is a graduate of the University of Florida and received his law degree from Harvard in 1962. In addition to practicing law, he is involved in cattle and dairy farming and real estate development.

The presentation, scheduled to follow meetings with the University Council and several faculty committee chairpersons, is open to all staff, faculty and students.

The question and answer session will be at 8 p. m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business building.

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Hoover's FBI files 'loaded'

WASHINGTON—J. Edgar Hoover's personal files were "a bucket of worms...just loaded" with information on American officials, according to testimony yesterday from one of Hoover's top aides.

William C. Sullivan, former FBI assistant director, said in a taped interview played before the House subcommittee on information and rights, that Hoover once told him of derogatory information on a "highly placed" individual who "was engaged in some very, very reprehensible conduct."

Sullivan's tape was heard after Hoover's secretary of 50 years, Hellen W. Gandy, said she

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followed Hoover's orders and destroyed his personal correspondence after he died May 2, 1972. Miss Gandy said she destroyed only "personal" material—not bureau business.

It was not made clear if the correspondence referred to by Miss Gandy comprised the files described by Sullivan.

But Sullivan said Hoover's personal correspondence could deal with official business, "with a cabinet officer, or misconduct of some

other person highly placed, or it could deal with certain political considerations."

He said Hoover called him when Hubert H. Humphrey was running for the presidency in 1968 and said he learned that if Humphrey won he would fire Hoover as FBI director.

He said Hoover told him, "I would like to have you find out for me whether it's true or not."

Sullivan said he contacted a friend in Chicago who reported, "Humphrey laughed, 'Ridiculous,' he said... 'He isn't important to me.'"

Sullivan, reportedly forced out of the bureau by Hoover in the early 1970s, said the late director's filing system and other FBI files were "a bucket of worms."

Congress debates NYC aid

WASHINGTON—House leaders arranged yesterday for consideration and almost certain approval today of President Ford's bill to save New York City from bankruptcy with up to \$2.3 billion in short-term loans.

But Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio, a key figure in the congressional debate over New York's difficulties, said there was "a live possibility" that Ford's solution would keep New York afloat for only a few months. Ashley is chairman of a House banking subcommittee which first proposed aid to the city.

In an interview, the Ohioan also said half a dozen older cities with large populations and shrinking tax bases may be in New York's straits.

He declined to name them out of concern that publicity could intensify their money-borrowing difficulties. He promised to conduct hearings early next year into permanent solutions to the problem.

Federal aid to prevent default in New York City on Dec. 11 had only a slim chance in Congress until Wednesday, when Ford, saying "New York has bailed itself out," dropped his opposition.

He proposed federal loans to cover seasonal periods when the city's expenditures exceed its revenues, to be repaid when revenues exceed expenditures. All loans must be repaid by the end of each fiscal year.

Trooper is suspended

ORLANDO—A young Florida Highway Patrol trooper who killed an unarmed Brevard County official by mistake was suspended from duty yesterday pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest.

But Highway Patrol Director Eldridge Beach said a "computer error" was partly to blame when Trooper Robert Rennie, 25, fatally shot Frank D. Booth, 50, who was sitting in his parked car alongside the

Beeline Highway early Saturday morning.

Beach said Rennie got a radio report that the Booth car was on the stolen list and approached the car with his .357-caliber magnum drawn and cocked and ordered the man to put his hands on his head and get out of the car.

Beach said Rennie either fired because he thought Booth was reaching for a weapon or was bumped when the car door opened.

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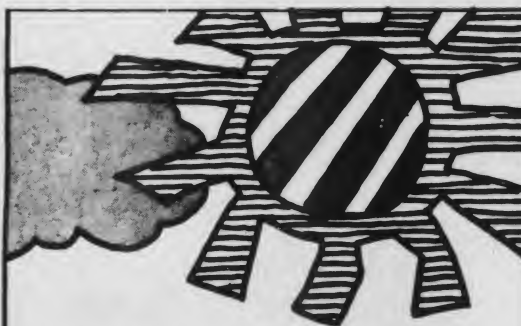
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Due to New York City 1200 students will be getting Student Loan checks two weeks after Jan. 1.

Students who applied early this fall will receive according to Ernest student financial aid for Education.

New York City's possible bond market that forces

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by linda borsky

Student Government registered 1200 voters in this county for an additional operation five weeks ago. The booth, which is for student convenience, has been deputized by the State.

According to Tom Edgewood Elections, officials are getting turnout. He said that designated length of time vote.

Students who are registered transfer their voting privilege can vote on campus next.

In addition to the voter awareness program, informing students on services are available, it will give impartial views, degree of awareness.

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Students feel effect of NYC crisis

by andy kanengiser

Due to New York City's financial crisis, about 1200 students will be getting their Florida Insured Student Loan checks two weeks to one month late after Jan. 1.

Students who applied for loans late last month and early this fall will receive their money Feb. 10, according to Ernest Smith, administrator of student financial aid for the state Department of Education.

New York City's possible default created a poor bond market that forced Florida to wait until

January to sell student loan revenue bonds paying for the program, Smith said.

Originally the state planned to advertise for bids in October on the \$10 million bond sale, but financial advisors warned that there would be no bids or only bids which would be too high at the time.

Concerning the 15,000 Florida students served by the financial program, Smith indicated that "we're still making most of our scheduled disbursement." Approximately 1200 students were expecting checks up to \$833 in January for

the second term of classes, he said.

Letters explaining the delay were sent to students and their schools asking that they "remain flexible" in the situation following a meeting between Department of Education officials, State University System Chancellor E.T. York and Dr. Lee Henderson, director of the Division of Community Colleges.

Until the money is available, Department of Education representatives anticipate that students will either be put on a "fees pending" status or be granted short term loans, Smith said.

SG continues voter sign-up

by linda borsky

Student Government's voter registration booth has registered 1200 voters and has transferred voting rights to this county for an additional 300 students, since it began operation five weeks ago.

The booth, which is funded by SG, is located in the Union for student convenience and is staffed with officials who have been deputized by the State of Florida.

According to Tom Edward, deputy to the Supervisor of Elections, officials are generally happy with the registration turnout. He said that, contrary to what many think, no designated length of time is now required for eligibility to vote.

Students who are registered in other countries may transfer their voting privileges to Leon County so that they can vote on campus next fall.

In addition to the voter registration booth, a corresponding voter awareness program has been implemented. While informing students on campus that voter registration services are available, it will select certain state-wide issues and give impartial views so that voting is done with some degree of awareness.

Students who have not yet registered to vote may do so Monday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the voter registration booth near the Student Employment Office. Anyone wishing to assist in canvassing for the voter awareness program may contact Julie Yonkman at 644-3615.

in brief

THE CUBAN CLUB will meet to hold elections tonight at 9:15 in Room 352 Union.

GOLD KEY will meet to elect new officers today at noon in the Deli Down Under.

APPLICATIONS for a student vacancy on the Flambeau board of directors can be picked up from Rick Johnson at 206 N. Woodward Street. Further information is available at 644-4075.

CPE'S ISRAELI Dance Class will hold a Chanukah Party tonight at 8 in Room 215 Chemistry Classroom Building.

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campus forum

Bass and 'crusaders' need to be exposed

Editor:

I had an experience that gave me a personal example of the way a black student is treated at FSU. Dr. Eddie Bass, his crusaders, and some of the black administrators have tried to degrade me and destroy the dignity due me as a

human being. Bass has done research on my background and made numerous phone calls concerning me. He did all this because I am outspoken about conditions at FSU.

The following conditions I feel are very significant and need to be

brought to everyone's attention:

1. The judicial system at FSU needs to be obeyed by all students, and not just blacks. This system has tried to cover up certain things. The University has tried to use my background against me.

2. The faculty at this university is talking about a raise when the state of Florida is already having economic problems. I think it would be very detrimental to give a raise at this point.

3. Dr. Eddie Bass said that he received a letter from the library that stated that I got upset because I couldn't find a book. I have no knowledge of such behavior. I went to the library to talk to Mr. Miller, the director of the library. And I would like to stress that neither he nor the staff have any knowledge of the letter. According to the Buckley Act, I am entitled to see the letter and know the purpose for which it was intended. Dr. Eddie Bass said that he destroyed the letter because it was inappropriate.

I feel that this incident points up the fact that some sort of set up was devised for my detriment. Dr. Bass stated that my behavior is immature, and I explained to him that my behavior is as normal as any human that is intelligent and aware of today's problems.

He then stressed that I "had to dance off his music." From this I must conclude that Dr. Bass is confused in his time. This is not 1619, when blacks first arrived in this country.

I told Dr. Eddie Bass that he could lie to me, set me up, and play all these immature games but what I know he can't take away from me. Some state officials have expressed their concern for the turn of events at FSU.

Marion Daniels



"I CONSIDER MYSELF LUCKY TO BE HERE IN SIBERIA. AT FIRST THEY THREATENED TO SHIP ME TO THE UNITED STATES WHERE THEY HAVE THE CIA AND THE FBI."

Morrill an uninformed moron

Editor:

The article in the Nov. 12 Flambeau entitled "Football at Florida State: Still in the Pits" and written by David Morrill is a bunch

of trash. In the first place, the FSU-Memphis State game was a good one and an exciting game. FSU almost had it won when they were ahead 14-10 and even when

Memphis State scored their last touchdown, FSU never gave up.

As to the idea that Leon High could have beaten Clemson as well as FSU, I say that that is one of the stupidest statements I've ever heard. Coach Mudra should not be fired, as the author of the article suggests, because the Seminoles (then 2-6) lost to Memphis State (5-4) by three points.

Then Mr. Morrill states that professional and college football is losing its popularity. Where did he get that idea from? Mickey Mouse? And the clincher was that FSU will only be able to attain a .400-.500 record and should consider downgrading its brand of football. Doesn't Mr. David Morrill know that we have lost four games by only 13 points and if we had won them we would now have a 6-3 record?

David Morrill, you don't know what you're talking about!

John Hurley

Editor's Note: Amen!

Student says thanks to financial aid

Editor:

Many offices and departments on the campus are suffering from budget shortages and cutbacks. Some can struggle through and still help students. I would like to thank the student financial aid office for the job the people there

do with meager resources. Bob Conners, Lois Fletcher, and Susan Deichmiller have been especially nice and helpful. Mr. McConnell at the Union Book Store also deserves thanks.

Arthur C. Wallberg

'Diary,' Wellborn near Broadway

Editor:

I am not a student at FSU, but I hope you will let me express my appreciation to your paper for prompting me to a fine experience.

I am a New Yorker, visiting in Tallahassee briefly. I happened to pick up a copy of The Flambeau read your writer's review of the play "The Diary of Anne Frank," so I bought tickets to the show.

I see plays regularly in New York, so I am probably a spoiled theatre goer, but your critic's enthusiasm for the play was not misplaced. It was a fine theatrical experience, and I was glad I took the time to go. I went expecting amateur theatre and saw a thoroughly professional perform-

ance by a fine cast.

The one thing I could not understand about your critic's review was his negative reaction to Charles Wellborn's performance as Mr. Frank. Perhaps he saw Wellborn on a bad night, but I would have to say that when I saw the play, Wellborn was superb. It was the equal of most Broadway performances I have seen in my 20 years of New York theatre going. The last scene was a masterpiece of underplayed emotion (which is by far the best kind). If there was a professional on the stage the night I saw the play, it was Wellborn.

Thank you again for helping me to add a highlight experience to my vacation in Florida.

Ross Ormond

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Three FSU musical groups will perform during the first week of the semester.

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, the University Jazz Ensemble will present a concert featuring the works of V. Schumann, MacDowell, and others. The group, consisting of soprano, alto, tenor and bass, will be directed by Patrick Meighan.

Meighan also is one of the University Jazz Ensemble's conductors. The concert will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, in Ruby Hall. Other conductors for the band jazz-rock sounds are University Bands, Neil Kay.

Theatre space

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The keynote speaker is a philanthropist. Panel discussion will focus on the genesis of Anne Frank, 1942-45; violence today as a result of the war years; and the influence of the war years on the world today. For further information call 644-5505.

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Free concerts all week

Three FSU musical aggregations will give free concerts on campus during the first week of December. All will be at 8:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, the Florida State Saxophone Ensemble will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall featuring the works of Wagner, Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Schumann, MacDowell, Palestrina and Grieg.

The group consisting of 10 instrumentalists playing soprano, alto, tenor and baritone saxophones, is directed by Patrick Meighan.

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Other conductors for the three jazz ensembles playing big band jazz-rock sounds are Richard D. Mayo, director of University Bands, Neil Kaplan and Ted Brannan.

Mayo is conductor for the concert Friday, Dec. 5. In Opperman by the University Symphonic Wind Ensembles. Julian Kozicki and Jack Foos will be guest conductors. Clarinet solists will be Gordon Malik.

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Two officials from the University of Belgrade will attend the ceremony. They are Prof. Dr. Ljubisav Markovic, dean of the faculty of political science, and Prof. Dr. Branimir M. Jankovic, director of the Center for International Studies. Dr. George Macesich, professor of economics at Florida State, is director of the Yugoslav Center. Also planning to attend the ceremonies is Dr. Milan Bulajic, the Yugoslav Consul General. The public is invited.

There will be an Economic Business Conference on Trade Expansion tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Center. Participants will include members of the Florida Council of 100, the U.S.-Yugoslav Economic Council and Florida's Department of Commerce.

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OIS Is Winner

The Office of Information Services at Florida State swept the field with seven awards in the annual Florida Public Relations Association competition.

Mike Beaudoin, OIS director, said this was twice as many as any other one organization garnered in a field of 133 entries. OIS won two first-place awards and five certificates of merit.

Jim Grosvenor, news editor, took one first place in the news photo category and two speciality item certificates of merit for color drawings of football players.

The other first-place award was in the external magazine category for "Reports," the parents-alumni bulletin which was edited at that time by Martha Taschereau.

Certificates also were awarded for a news release by Rosemary Smith on Dr. Seymour Hess and for one-color brochures by Grosvenor and Martee Wills.

"Anne Frank"



HIDDEN—
Sheila Barash is Mrs. Frank in the School of Theatre production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," playing again Dec. 3-6. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the theatre box office.

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Tribe 'heats up' tonight

by dick gordon

Faced with the difficulty of having to not only win basketball games but also provide their own "heat" for Tully Gym, Florida State opens its regular basketball season tonight against Rollins College of Orlando at 7:30.

Seminole fans who have been accustomed to the hot temperatures of Tully for the past few years, are advised to come dressed for the weather, for the heat in Tully Gym will not be turned on until after Christmas.

Tonight will begin coach Hugh Durham's 10th year as head coach at Florida State and in Rollins Durham has chosen no easy opponent to begin the regular schedule. The Tars return four of five starters from last year's team which finished 16-7, including a win over ACC powerhouse Wake Forest.

Rollins is 1-0 so far this year with a 90-69 victory over Barry College of Miami.

The Seminoles come into this one following a Thanksgiving break demolition of Athletes in Action 103-62. Durham is expected to start his senior triumvirate of Greg Grady, Larry Warren and Zach Perkins, with the two other starters possibly being junior Gene Harris and hot sophomore David Thompson.

Tonight's opener will be preceded by a game between the Lady Seminoles and the Lady Tars of Rollins. The Lady Seminoles will open a 13-game schedule under coach Millie Usher and are hoping to improve on last year's 20-17 record. Top players for FSU this year should again be Barbara Koontz and Bobbie Parr, last year's leading scorers.

Game time for the Lady Seminoles clash is 5:15. There are some individual game tickets left, which may be purchased at the Tully Gym ticket office at \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

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All Recreation Council members will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 in Room 214 Tully. All clubs should bring all itemized budget requests for winter quarter to this meeting.

Tonight immediately following the basketball game between Florida State and Rollins the IM Department will hold the All-Campus Wrestling finals. All competitors should check with coach Dirks during the day to find out what time to meet.

The Florida State Lacrosse club will hold practice,

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BOR cuts admissions 10%

United Press International

BOCA RATON—The Board of Regents voted yesterday to limit enrollment at Florida's nine state universities for the first time in the history of the system.

In a move to fight inflation, the board agreed to cut back admissions next year by 10 per cent. Regents said it is not a freeze in enrollments, but a cutback in the present level of admissions.

Chancellor E.T. York, who drew up the proposal, insisted the cutback agreement is contingency planning, "assuming no increase in current appropriations. The stated intention of the board is to plan next year's funding of the university system at

the same constant dollar rate as the 1972-73 fiscal year.

"No one knows what the funding level will be until the legislature decides in the spring," York said. The board has indicated it will seek a 29 per cent hike in funding from next year's legislature.

The Regents did not get into plans for implementing their stated second priority, obtaining funding for an additional 8000 students at an estimated cost of \$31.3 million.

York said the Board's goals also include providing salary increases of 6 to 12 per cent for faculty members to return them to the purchasing power of 1972-73, replacement

of equipment and acquisitions of library materials which have been deferred during the past two years.

Salary increases of 5.25 per cent for career service personnel also will be needed, York said. This employees have received greater salary increases than have faculty members in recent years.

University presidents were given until next Friday to submit plans for accomplishing the goals with no increase in appropriations.

Board Chairman Marshal Criser of Palm Beach said the board is not "threatening anything. We can't keep taking students and do a good management job." He said the

regents were preparing now so they won't have to "frantically search around later."

York explained that each university will develop rules under which it may select applicants for admission. Regents will specify annual enrollment limitations, both maximum and minimum for each school.

Limitations may be set "by student level and by student program" based on an anticipated level of funding and other factors such as population distribution, York said.

Jessee Binford, University of South Florida professor who is chairman of the state faculty senate council, voiced strong opposition to the enrollment limitation proposal.

Panel set to study pay hike

by vanessa williams

President Stanley Marshall has appointed a committee to develop plans to accommodate university budget cuts and still insure that faculty and career service personnel get salary increases next year.

Chancellor E.T. York last week directed the presidents of all nine state universities to plan budgets so the pay increases can be granted.

The committee, headed by Division I Provost Robert Spivey, is to find a way to grant FSU's faculty a minimum 6 per cent pay increase from next year's budget, as mandated by York.

Spivey said the newly-formed committee is "considering various ways" of eliminating excess spending, but would not say what particular plans are being studied.

Some officials have suggested eliminating some "popular culture" courses, such as non-verbal communication, death and dying, and rock music writing. Spivey said no course cuts of any kind are currently being considered.

Working on a deadline of Dec. 5, Spivey said the committee has not yet made any decisions regarding the funds for the salary increase, but he said they hope to meet their Friday deadline.

While administrators are trying to find ways to trim spending, Gov. Reubin Askew voiced an optimistic note yesterday and said state revenue is projected to increase 9 per cent next year. Askew said this would soften the blow of the financial crisis facing the state.



New furniture donated

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Christmas came early for students living in the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation house at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson Streets.

Badcock Home Furnishing Center donated \$9000 worth of furniture and appliances to be used in the house.

NOW trying to end textbook stereotypes

by andy kanengiser

Sexual stereotyping in children's textbooks encourages boys to be scientists, explorers and senators while the model behavior for girls portrays them as unsophisticated and passive homemakers who wait on laundry and gaze at raindrops on the window.

In an effort to raise consciousness and make Leon County a leader in replacing this subtle conditioning, Tallahassee's National Organization for Women presented the

slide-sound show "Images of Males and Females in Textbooks" to members of the Senate Education Committee and the Leon County School Board yesterday. Thursday night, the show will come to FSU.

Textbook illustrations in the film reveal that girls frighten easily, cry, become the object of abuse from the boys and, at best, assume a supportive role.

Prepared by the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education, a non-profit corporation created by the National

Education Association, the slide show pointed out that females are presented in only 31 per cent of the illustrations, while the figure for science books alone drops the total to 25 per cent.

Diane Conklin, NOW Education Task Force Chairperson in Leon County, said the situation is serious because "the children's textbooks promote ethical and moral values, and provide standards on how to act."

"Alternatives to current racial and sexual stereotyping in textbooks would encourage

women to pursue any career and would present a wider representation of minority groups in their illustrations," Conklin said.

A law enacted in July declares it the duty of the legislature to insure that Florida's schools do not perpetrate stereotypical preconceptions of persons on the basis of race and sex through instructional materials of the public schools.

"Images of Males and Females in Textbooks" will be presented again tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Students get credit

by gene wojciechowski

Financial wizards say that charge cards will soon replace paper money. According to a number of Tallahassee merchants, the charge is not being resisted by FSU students.

"Plastic money," as the credit card is often referred to, is generally given to students who can provide past credit history, a sufficient source of income and character references.

Stores checked by The Flambeau ranged from national companies to strictly local businesses which rely on the student for the majority of their revenue.

Sears, according to an official in the credit department, is a pioneer in establishing credit for students among the larger department stores nationally. They ask the applicant to show past credit ratings, if any, and have some type of income.

"A lot of things are considered when we judge an applicant," the official, who asked to remain anonymous, said. "For example, we know that the average freshman in college couldn't handle credit. We look at the parents and see if they have a good credit rating."

Mike Gavalas, of Nic's Toggerly, a local men's clothing store, pointed out that the average student isn't working and is being supported by other means, usually by parents.

"Most students let the parents co-sign,"

he said. "We analyze their applications, ask them some questions, talk to them and usually give credit without any problem."

Another local merchant, Stafford's Jewelry, follows the same basic format, asking about references, credit history and income.

"Generally, students haven't had credit before," said manager Vernon Stevens. "We ask for relatives' phone numbers before taking risks." He said losses were not "great" among students and described the student as reliable, but added that "some we do turn down."

Gayfers, another large department store, acknowledged that they hold quite a few student accounts. Officials said the majority of them are held by juniors and seniors who are "very reliable."

By far the most difficult to obtain are the all-purpose charge cards such as Master Charge, American Express, Carte Blanche and Bank Americard.

Kerry Rowell, who handles the collection of monies for Master Charge at Flagship American Bank, said this is the case "because a student hasn't been around long enough for a credit history."

"A charge card is the most difficult to obtain and the majority of students don't have a Master Charge or an American Express card," Rowell said. "Requirements are fairly stiff and some companies, such as Master Charge, want three credit references and sufficient disposable income."

Death penalty debated

by vanessa williams

With the final proclamation on capital punishment to be announced soon by the U.S. Supreme Court, the Department of Criminology will sponsor a simulated argument on the issue tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.


Using a contrived case involving a young black man found guilty of murder and sentenced to death, a mock court will attempt to establish by argument and discussion whether capital punishment is cruel and unusual and therefore unconstitutional.

The mock court will consist of eight university professors who will act as justices.


Former Florida Supreme Court Justice Richard Ervin, known for his numerous dissents to the Florida court in its endorsement of capital punishment, will serve as Chief Justice.

John Memory, coordinator of the program, said the argument is being conducted to educate the people on the issues surrounding capital punishment.

"We hope to dramatize the function of the Supreme Court in dealing with capital punishment," Memory said. "We feel that this is the best time to have such a program because they will be deciding in the next six months whether or not capital punishment is cruel or unusual."



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Senate meets tonight

by jimmy koenig

Student Senators are scheduled to allocate funds from the Student Government "mini-budget" and hear arguments regarding a controversial bill calling for the dissolution of the present Student Government structure at its 7:30 meeting tonight in the Leon-Lafayette room.

Senators will act on recommendations from the Organizations and Finance Committee which reviewed requests from clubs asking for a share of the \$60,000 mini-budget, derived from last year's budget "sweepings."

According to Senate President Samuels, the mini-budget effort is campus clubs, but "few clubs actually submitted requests" despite early notice from the SG Committee Office.

Senator Jerry Poore says he intends to introduce a bill that would eliminate the Senate as it presently exists and replace it with a seven-member paid commission. Poore claims the new system would be "effective and efficient" governance by a group of people who will be "specializing in their areas."

weather

"Mostly fair" is expected, suspected, and projected through Thursday. No rain is predicted to be inflicted upon the insipid during this same period. Highs will be about sixty, lows about thirty, as we continue ruffling through the leaves of the weather tree.—by stephen cassal



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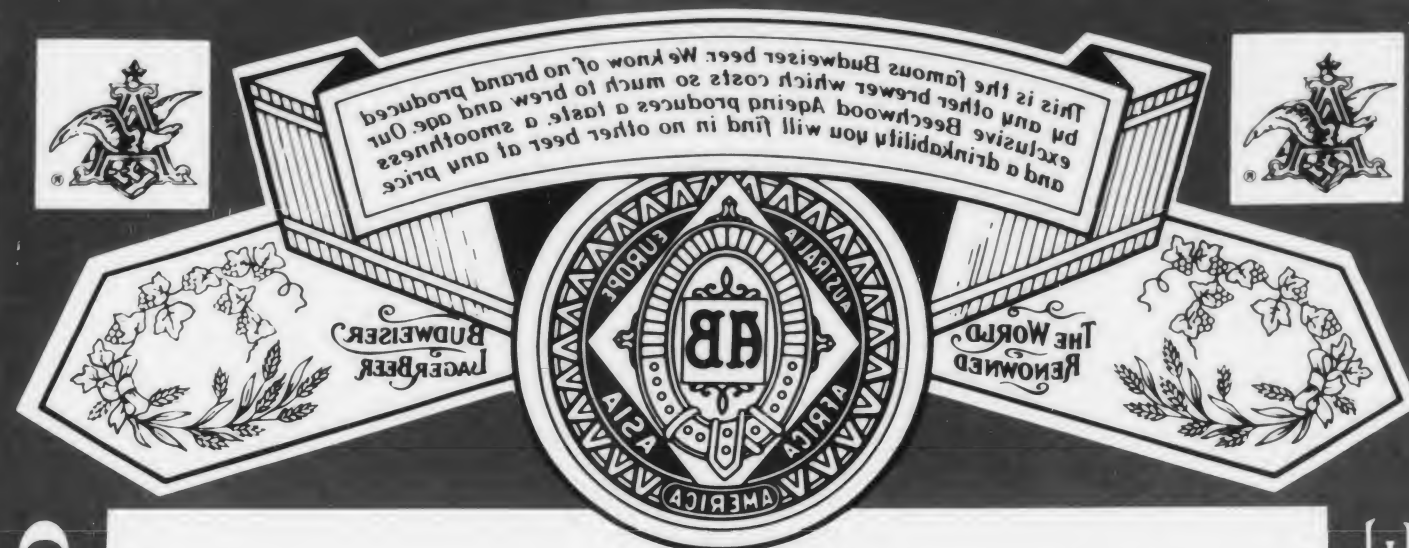
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4. Cut decal pattern along the dotted lines and place the design face down on the area you wish to decorate. Pin pattern securely to shirt along the top and bottom dotted lines so it can't slide as you iron.

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Students get credit

by gene wojciechowski

Financial wizards say that charge cards will soon replace paper money. According to a number of Tallahassee merchants, the charge is not being resisted by FSU students.

"Plastic money," as the credit card is often referred to, is generally given to students who can provide past credit history, a sufficient source of income and character references.

Stores checked by The Flambeau ranged from national companies to strictly local businesses which rely on the student for the majority of their revenue.

Sears, according to an official in the credit department, is a pioneer in establishing credit for students among the larger department stores nationally. They ask the applicant to show past credit ratings, if any, and have some type of income.

"A lot of things are considered when we judge an applicant," the official, who asked to remain anonymous, said. "For example, we know that the average freshman in college couldn't handle credit. We look at the parents and see if they have a good credit rating."

Mike Gavalas, of Nic's Toggery, a local men's clothing store, pointed out that the average student isn't working and is being supported by other means, usually by parents.

"Most students let the parents co-sign,"

he said. "We analyze their applications, ask them some questions, talk to them and usually give credit without any problem."

Another local merchant, Stafford's Jewelry, follows the same basic format, asking about references, credit history and income.

"Generally, students haven't had credit before," said manager Vernon Stevens. "We ask for relatives' phone numbers before taking risks." He said losses were not "great" among students and described the student as reliable, but added that "some we do turn down."

Gayfers, another large department store, acknowledged that they hold quite a few student accounts. Officials said the majority of them are held by juniors and seniors who are "very reliable."

By far the most difficult to obtain are the all-purpose charge cards such as Master Charge, American Express, Carte Blanche and Bank Americard.

Kerry Rowell, who handles the collection of monies for Master Charge at Flagship American Bank, said this is the case "because a student hasn't been around long enough for a credit history."

"A charge card is the most difficult to obtain and the majority of students don't have a Master Charge or an American Express card," Rowell said. "Requirements are fairly stiff and some companies, such as Master Charge, want three credit references and sufficient disposable income."

Death penalty debated

by vanessa williams

With the final proclamation on capital punishment to be announced soon by the U.S. Supreme Court, the Department of Criminology will sponsor a simulated argument on the issue tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Using a contrived case involving a young black man found guilty of murder and sentenced to death, a mock court will attempt to establish by argument and discussion whether capital punishment is cruel and unusual and therefore unconstitutional.

The mock court will consist of eight university professors who will act as justices.

Former Florida Supreme Court Justice Richard Ervin, known for his numerous dissents to the Florida court in its endorsement of capital punishment, will serve as Chief Justice.

John Memory, coordinator of the program, said the argument is being conducted to educate the people on the issues surrounding capital punishment.

"We hope to dramatize the function of the Supreme Court in dealing with capital punishment," Memory said. "We feel that this is the best time to have such a program because they will be deciding in the next six months whether or not capital punishment is cruel or unusual."

Senate meets tonight

by jimmy koenig

Student Senators are scheduled to allocate funds from the Student Government "mini-budget" and hear arguments regarding a controversial bill calling for the dissolution of the present Student Government structure at its 7:30 meeting tonight in the Leon-Lafayette room.

Senators will act on recommendations from the Organizations and Finance Committee which reviewed requests from clubs asking for a share of the \$60,000 mini-budget, derived from last years budget "sweepings."

According to Senate President Mark Samuels, the mini-budget affects all campus clubs, but "few clubs" actually submitted requests. Requests for early notice from the SG Committee Office.

Senator Jerry Poore says he intends to introduce a bill that would eliminate the Senate as it presently exists and replace it with a seven-member paid commission. Poore claims the new system would be "effective and efficient" governance by a group of people who will be "specialists" in their areas.

weather

"Mostly fair" is expected, suspected, and projected through Thursday. No rain is predicted to be inflicted upon the insipid during this same period. Highs will be about sixty, lows about thirty, as we continue ruffling through the leaves of the weather tree.—by stephen cassal



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by stephen cassal

Where does poetry end and begin?

Responsible verse must be the enactment of social change, said poet Amiri Baraka. Ron Jones told an audience in the Diamond Auditorium that effective artists "must be revolutionary."

Affirming that black poets of the 1960s were "very talented" and black writers are now in a type of verse that "liberates" from an oppressive system.

Since making a trip to Cuba with a group of black writers, Baraka realized it is possible "to revolutionize through the arts" recent works, including "Class Struggle," Baraka is now attempting to portray battles and conflicts in the

Currently representing the African People, Baraka reveals the class stand of reflects "specific" middle-class will soon see writings of the white middle

In brief

DR. JACK MAY of the Psychology Department, University Setting, this a Psychology Research. The STUDENT SENATE will meet this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. to hear complaints about the Union. Senate officials.

INFORMATION prepared through the Academic Council, the Office of Graduate Admissions. APPLICATIONS for a board of directors can be found in Room 346 Union House. 644-4075.

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Legislature must not ignore warning signals

In an effort to meet the state's funding crisis, the Board of Regents has planned to cut admissions into the State University System by 10 per cent next year.

Although regents stressed that the measure is not a freeze in enrollments, but only a cutback in the present level of admissions, it is obvious the financial disasters of the university system

editorials

have just begun to necessitate closing the door on prospective college students.

Next year's funding for parts of the university system is being planned on the same constant dollar rate as the 1972-73 fiscal year, according to BOR members.

Considering that a recent study showed Florida ranked 50th among the states in expenditures per \$1000 of personal income for education at all levels, planning the budget with this criteria is a step backwards in the quality and availability of higher

education.

The BOR should be looking for methods to fund quality higher education and to avoid enrollment caps, but at this time it seems the regents have been forced to take measures to limit admissions by the anti-education attitude of the Florida legislature.

When the university system must limit enrollment for the first time in its history

because of inadequate funding, the gravity of the problems surrounding education should be more than clear to legislators.

Regents indicate they will seek a 29 per cent hike in funding from the legislature next year. The warning signals being given by the BOR, faculty and students must not be ignored during the spring legislative session.



Capitalism not our safeguard

Editor:

I was moved to the action of writing in response to Richard Cain's letter entitled "nauseous socialism" in the Dec. 1 Flambeau. I certainly never noticed the three-letter-a-week "well organized leftist publicity campaign" of "perverted" facts which he mentions.

But I do wonder how Mr. Cain can continue to adamantly wave the banner of capitalism when more than 10 million Americans are unemployed; more than 35 million Americans are living below the poverty level set by the government; major chains such as Grants and cities such as New York are bankrupt; our President (who did not reach his office through a free, democratic election) continues to veto all bills providing for the assistance needed by those who are unable to compete in our capitalist system; and every day we see educational funds and programs being cut back.

I wonder if Mr. Cain has any grandparents who are trying to survive on social security benefits. Has he tried to get medical care

lately? Did he notice the difficulty in finding a doctor or medical insurance that he could afford?

If Mr. Cain has children who watch TV, does he notice their reactions to the heroes of violence, sex, and aggressive sport? Does he approve the values being taught in the exploitative commercials pervading the air waves? Does he realize that the women in his life are fighting for a simple amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing their equality under the law?

Has Mr. Cain thought about the quality of free speech as reflected in the books, magazines, and movies that capitalize on freedom by the exploitation of sex, treating people as things, perverting moral integrity? If he has a black, chicano, or farm worker associate, does he really believe that they have been given a fair share of the "business with limited controls and restrictions by a democratic government"? Sure, our modified free enterprise system has invented a substitute for DDT; but how about the clever substitutes for food we are forced to buy in the grocery stores?

As I observe all facets of life around me, I see plenty of material wealth in the hands of a few; but these few are not in the vanguard for progressive change in the quality of life.

Maybe when Mr. Cain finds that some of the classes he needs for his major have been cut next year, and the job he thought was his no longer exists, he might read a little more carefully about socialism and find that there is not as much starvation, stagnation, and enslavement as that which surrounds him in a "democratic, capitalist" system.

If Mr. Cain believes that the investments of private capital in machinery has removed women and children from slavery because Ronald Reagan says so, then I hope that Cain will find fulfillment and a sense of identity in his future by forming his creative consciousness and human relationships around the functions of a machine and the material products (pollution, waste and destruction of natural resources, planned obsolescence) that result from it.

Clair Waibel

Priorities must be reordered at FSU

Editor:

For the last several weeks, students and faculty at FSU have witnessed a steady deterioration of the educational structure at this university. Decreases in funding, shorter library hours, reduced services, and declining assistance to graduate students have descended on us, seemingly, all at once. Despite grumbling and balking by students and faculty, belts have been tightened, life goes on.

Now comes the stunning news that the FSU law library has no money to buy books, has had no money all year, and Strozier Library is not as bad off, but has still had to do with a greatly reduced budget, and the quality and efficiency of the main library has been severely hampered.

The line "the time has come for a re-defining of our priorities" is over-used, but surely it applies here. The administration at FSU has reported that it has several million dollars to contribute to the building of a new civic center in

letters

Tallahassee. Such a facility would be a great boost to the city and very desirable as a part of the community.

However, the quality of education at FSU is being threatened. More funding for the two libraries is not only desirable, it is imperative. I am sure that some way can be found to locate the monies from the civic center fund to make them available for academic purposes, despite administration rhetoric to the contrary.

Urgent members of the Faculty Senate and Student Government, as well as all students, to make it clear to the administration that academic excellence must be maintained at FSU. In the long run, Tallahassee will benefit much more.

David Connolly

Clarification

John Neill Hurley of 2711 Allen Road was the author of the letter to the editor yesterday concerning

David Morrill's column on FSU football. There is also another John Hurley on campus.

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FSU pro cause

by Robert Hall

Doris Hargrett Clark, an School of Library Science contribution to bibliography, accumulating field of Black literature, "Black Literature Organization", was published New York City.

Behind the book and a fascinating family heritage, attainments of her branch of family roundtable conference.

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FSU prof advances cause of blacks studies

by robert hall

Doris Hargrett Clack, an associate professor in FSU's School of Library Science, has made a substantial contribution to bibliographical control of the rapidly accumulating field of Black American Studies. Her book, "Black Literature Resources: Analysis and Organization", was published Oct. 23 by Marcel Dekker of New York City.

Behind the book and its unassuming author lies a fascinating family heritage. Clack attributes the educational attainments of her branch of the family to a decision made at a family roundtable conference two generations ago.

The central character in this saga of a family's quest is a grandfather who instilled a glowing respect for education in his children. The grandfather, Dennis Green, raised his four children (one of whom is Clack's mother) on a farm in Liberty County, Florida.

At the family council, Oscar, the only boy in the family, was selected to attend secondary school in Apalachicola because only primary school was offered for blacks in Liberty County at the time.

Realizing that his father would be left short-handed on the farm, the son declined to leave home. Since the youngest girl in the family did not want to leave home and the eldest daughter was about to be married, Delia, Mrs. Clack's mother, was chosen to represent the family in the higher reaches of education.

Delia Green attended secondary school, where she met and later married Andrew Joshua Hargrett, a self-appointed itinerant school teacher with roots in Wakulla County.

The marriage of Delia Green and Andrew Joshua Hargrett produced nine children; the eighth-born child in this family was Doris Alease Hargrett.

Members of this Hargrett household maintained the traditions established by their father. All of the brothers and sisters attended college. Five of the eight surviving members completed four years of college and share twelve academic degrees among them.

Two have completed the doctorate in their respective fields (brother Andrew holds a doctorate in theology). Doris Hargrett completed her last year of high school at Tallahassee's Lincoln High School and immediately enrolled at Florida A&M University, where she majored in English and earned teaching certificates in French, Spanish and social studies as well.

Following graduation from FAMU she taught high school English, Spanish, and social studies in Gadsden and Wakulla counties. Then, after completing a Master of Library Science degree at the University of Michigan, Clack began working at the FAMU library where she became head of the technical services division.

In 1969, Clack began doctoral study at the University of Pittsburgh. During this time she took courses in a strong Black Studies Program where she studied under Professor Jack Daniel. Probably the first black American enrolled in Pittsburgh's doctoral program in library science, she developed a dissertation topic which identified the inadequacies of the Library of Congress system of subject analysis as a finding aid for library users seeking materials about black Americans.

Her first book reflects her expanding interest in this subject. Since her arrival at FSU in the summer of 1973, Clack has continued her twin pursuits of academic excellence and contemporary relevance. In addition to completing the manuscript for her book, she has planned, organized and edited the proceedings of a regional continuing education conference on the Revised Chapter Six of the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules. She is currently preparing an article on "Segregation and Libraries" for the

Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science.

Readers who are aware of the recent black-white confrontations on this campus may erroneously think that nothing sprang from the black revolt on the white campus but heat, rhetoric and tension. They should be reminded that one of the most persistent demands of black student protestors during the late 1960s and early 1970s has been the call for more qualified black faculty and staff in all areas of the university.

It soon became clear, even to the most insistent student activists, that this national labor demand could not be met overnight. In 1970, partly in response to this manpower need, the U.S. Office of Education funded a study of the socio-economic origins and career patterns of black American doctorates. The study became the doctoral dissertation of Kent Mommsen, an FSU-trained sociologist now teaching at the University of Utah.

The persistent pressure of black student activists considerably enhanced the career opportunities for blacks in the academic professions. Graduate schools in all regions of the country have begun slowly turning out full-trained and competent black scholars, most of whom began their graduate study sometime after the beginning of the modern phase of the black studies movement at San Francisco State College in 1968.

We are now seeing the academic fruits of the black power movement in the form of scholarly articles and monographs produced by recently-minted black doctorates. Clack is one of this new generation of black scholars. Her first book is only the beginning. I am sure, of a new wave of black scholarship in the information sciences.



Doris Clack represents one of the recent mint of black scholars.

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Circus World talent holding auditions Dec. until 5 p.m. daily at the Theatre for production new Central Florida fair attraction scheduled Easter.

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Cult book examined

The Comparative Literature Circle will host a panel discussion on the campus bestseller "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Longmire Lounge.

Representing the sciences and the humanities, Hans Braendlin, Modern Languages, Eugene Kaelin, Philosophy, Daniel Simberloff and Donald Strong of the department of Biology will present their views in an open forum moderated by L.S. Cunningham, Religion.

Panelists will offer both negative and

positive views of the book that has lately attained a cult status to place it with "The Prophet" and the works of Vonnegut and Heinlein.

In the opinion of many scientists, Professor Braendlin said, modern literature seems to have misunderstood the scientific position, and that there is a growing sense of alienation between the academic camps.

"My colleagues and I hope to bridge the gap by getting into a serious discussion of popular works," Braendlin said.

The symposium is open to the community.

Circus World seeks talent

Circus World talent scouts will be holding auditions Dec. 8-9 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily at the FSU Fine Arts Theatre for production employment at the new Central Florida family entertainment attraction scheduled to open before Easter.

Entertainment director Alton Davis said trios and duos may try out and that gymnasts and twirlers are welcome to audition. People may bring any material or equipment desired. A pianist, record player and tape recorder will be provided.

"This will be a new type of Florida

attraction that will literally envelop the audience in a world of exciting live entertainment," Davis said. "Performers who secure a role in our productions will have a unique career opportunity."

Present for the auditions will be Paul Crabtree, writer, producer and director for Circus World. He has served as consultant, writer and director for Opryland USA, a popular theme park in Nashville, Tenn.

Crabtree, a well known Broadway and Hollywood producer, writer, director and actor, was under contract for five years to the Theatre Guild Inc. of New York City.

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'A Majority of One' at TLT

"A Majority of One" — Tallahassee Little Theatre's second offering of the season, will open tomorrow evening and run through Saturday, Dec. 13, at the playhouse on Thomasville Road.

The play is touted as a warm and witty comedy of middle-age love between a very orthodox Jewish widow from Brooklyn and a wealthy, urbane Japanese widower.

Set in New York and Tokyo, the plot revolves around the vastly differing cultural backgrounds of Mrs. Jacobi and Mr. Asano.

Written by Leonard Spigelglass and produced on Broadway with Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the starring roles, the play was one of the hits of the 1961 season.

Starring in the TLT production are Inge Schwarz and Bill Swain. This marks the local debut of Mrs. Schwarz, a native of Germany,

schooled in classical German drama.

Swain is remembered for his role in TLT's "Five Finger Exercise" several seasons ago. He is a professor of religion at FSU and teaches undergraduate courses dealing in Buddhism and China and Japan. He has traveled extensively in the Far East.

Jan Sownie appears as Mrs. Jacobi's daughter, Alice Black, and Thomas Walker as the diplomat son-in-law, Jeff Black. The cast also includes Donald Shebs, Miriam Venger, Geoffrey Maylan, John Grove, Linda Ingram, Gail Fabrizi and Vicki Coombs.

Ralph Cook, who directed TLT's "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" and appeared as Rev. Tooker in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", directs.

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FBI 'allowed Klansmen to beat blacks'

WASHINGTON—An ex-informer testified yesterday that he quit as an FBI informer after he warned the agency that police in Alabama planned to give the Ku Klux Klan 15 minutes to beat a busload of black "freedom riders" and the FBI did nothing about it.

Gary Rowe, now living under an assumed name in California, told the Senate Intelligence Committee he was an FBI informer on the Klan from 1959 to 1956. He wore a hood to hide his identity during the testimony.

During some of the time Rowe said he was an informer, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department had ordered the FBI to investigate white resistance to black "freedom rides" on southern buses.

Klansmen carrying baseball bats and chains and "with pistols sticking out" lined a street and, guaranteed of "no intervention by the police," beat the riders, Rowe said. He said his throat was cut in the melee before police moved in, yelling, "Goddammit, get out of here! Your 15 minutes are up!"

In later testimony, Adams said the FBI reported Rowe's tip to Birmingham police, who did nothing to avert the violence.

Rowe said that as an FBI informer he was told "to disrupt and discredit the Klan to best of my ability," and while he had to learn "who was sleeping with whom and try to break up homes," it was not enough. "I was told to try to sleep with as many wives as I could."

House okays NYC aid

WASHINGTON—The House narrowly passed President Ford's bill last night to rescue New York City from insolvency with short-term loans of up to \$2.3 billion over the next two and a half years.

The vote was 213 to 203 with two members voting "present." New York Mayor Abraham Beame watched the vote from the gallery.

The bill was sent to the Senate where an initial vote could come as early as Friday.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., said unless sentiment for helping New York is shown to be overwhelming as many as five votes could be required to break a series of filibusters against the bill and a

companion measure to appropriate money for the loans.

With Ford no longer opposed to helping New York City, the five-hour House debate in the House was unemotional and lackadaisical with only 50 or 60 members in the chamber at any time.

Democrats accepted Ford's bill because they lacked the votes to pass their own measure providing \$3 billion in federally guaranteed loans, but Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., of the House Banking Committee said Ford's bill was inadequate and predicted "the problem will come back to haunt us."

Under the bill, Treasury Secretary

William E. Simon could make loans up to \$2.3 billion until June 30, 1976, to cover periods when the city's expenditures exceed its revenues. They would have to be repaid in periods when revenues exceed expenditures and no balance could be outstanding at the end of each fiscal year.

The city could pay interest at a rate 1 per cent above what it costs the federal government to borrow—currently about 7 per cent.

Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, said the measure was likely to be declared an unconstitutional intrusion by the federal government into the affairs of a state in violation of the 10th Amendment.

Lebanon bases hit

Israel said its warplanes attacked Arab guerrilla bases in north and south Lebanon yesterday. Lebanese reports said the targets were three Palestinian refugee camps and that almost 200 persons were killed and wounded in Israeli bomb and cannon fire.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said 59 persons were killed and 140 wounded in the raids. He said many of the victims were women and children.

Later after dark, Arab gunners in Lebanon fired Soviet-made Katyusha rockets at four northern Israeli towns, including Quirat Shemona where the Israeli military command said two persons were wounded.

Ford, Chairman Mao talk

PEKING—President Ford visited Mao Tse-tung for two hours of "earnest and significant discussions" yesterday, in what Western observers called an extraordinary display of the ailing Chinese leader's concern over maintaining friendly relations with the United States.

Mao personally welcomed Ford, his family and a host of American aides into the spartan, booklined study of his red brick home in the Forbidden City of

China's ancient emperors for the late afternoon meeting, a crowning highlight of the President's four-day visit.

Despite a series of strokes that left his speech impaired, the venerable, 81-year-old Communist Party chairman was described as deeply tanned and mentally alert.

Mrs. Ford, who found him "very congenial and hospitable," said Mao's "eyes lit up" when her daughter

Susan, 18, wearing a short knit dress, entered the room and shook his hand.

After picture-taking and small talk, the guiding spirit of the People's Republic of China sat down with Ford and his advisers in overstuffed chairs and conferred for an hour and 50 minutes, nearly double the time Mao spent with President Richard M. Nixon in February, 1972.

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Larry Warren (40) gets by Rollins' Ed Jucker.

Rattlers whip EWC 93-81

Florida A&M opened its basketball season with a convincing 93-81 victory over Edward Waters College of Jacksonville Tuesday night in Jake Gaither Gym.

Curtis Brooks and Clemon Johnson scored 16 points apiece to lead the Rattlers. Cleveland Spencer was close behind with 15, followed by Marlon Galimore with 14.

The Rattlers jumped to a 45-30 halftime advantage, and after the visiting Tigers narrowed the gap to six midway through the second half, won the game going away.

Johnson led A&M rebounders with 15. Fred Mercer had 18 for Edward Waters. Mercer also led Tiger scoring with 19, followed by Thomas Houston with 18.

Edward Waters is now 4-3 on the season. Florida A&M will play at 9 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the Orange Blossom Classic tournament in Miami.

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by dick gordon

Led by the sparkplug play of reserve guard Wayne Smalls and a hard, cold defense, Florida State opened its 1975 regular season in convincing fashion last night by icing Rollins College 90-47 in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles, who opened their tenth season under coach Hugh Durham, completely dominated the hapless Tars and showed signs that this year's basketball season might be quite more pleasing than many expected.

Rollins' score of only 47 points was the first time since 1973 that Florida State has held an opponent under 50 points. The victim that year was Wake Forest in the semifinals of the Big Sun Tournament in St. Petersburg, a game FSU won 66-48.

"We didn't do too well in the first half," commented Durham. "We were playing with too much intensity then, but we hung in there and played some steady basketball in the second half."

On offense too, especially in the second half, the Seminoles were awesome. With Smalls bringing a packed house to its feet several times with pinpoint passes, FSU scored almost at will.

At the end, six Seminoles scored in double figures, led by senior Greg Grady with 14.

Zach Perkins with 13, David Thompson and Larry Warren 12, and Herbie Allen and Smalls with 10.

"We're going to score some points this year," said Durham. "We've got a lot of people out there who can shoot."

Florida State appeared sluggish in the opening minutes, but with Durham substituting freely, the Seminoles began to wear down the Tars. At the half the score was 42-28, and it was really no contest.

At the open of the second half FSU again went to their pressure defense, a hallmark of Durham teams, and held the visitors without a point for the first 4 minutes of the second half.

Durham seemed pleased with the play of freshman Herbie Allen and sophomore transfer David Thompson. Both scored in double figures, and when teamed with muscleman Harry Davis, give FSU four or five strong, big men to throw at opponents.

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Indiana (who else?) on top

Indiana's Hoosiers retained their No. 1 spot on the Associated Press college basketball poll following last week's 84-64 drubbing of UCLA in St. Louis.

After holding the top spot by just a few votes in the pre-season poll, the Hoosiers left no doubt—at least in the minds of the voters—that they were the best team with the easy win. All but one of the 53 sportswriters and broadcasters voted the Hoosiers No. 1.

Tennessee, the eighth-ranked team, got the other first place vote.

UCLA dropped from second to fifth with the loss, behind Maryland, Marquette, and North Carolina. In point totals, Indiana had a whopping 1,056, Maryland 812, Marquette

735, North Carolina 657, and UCLA 533.

Rounding out the top 10 were Louisville, Kentucky, Tennessee, Notre Dame and Cincinnati. The seventh-ranked Wildcats were knocked off 89-77 by Northwestern Monday night after the votes had been received.

Rounding out the second ten were Arizona, San Francisco, North Carolina State, Alabama, Providence, Michigan, Auburn, Kansas State, Arizona State, and Washington.

Florida State has possibly three of the top 20 teams scheduled this season. The Seminoles visit Indiana Monday, and will probably face Alabama in the Big Sun Classic and Washington in the far West Classic.

College

AP poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

1. Indiana (52)	1-0	1,056
2. Maryland	1-0	812
3. Marquette	0-0	735
4. North Carolina	1-0	657
5. UCLA	0-1	533
6. Louisville	1-0	414
7. Kentucky	0-0	396
8. Tennessee (1)	1-0	364
9. Notre Dame	1-0	343
10. Cincinnati	1-0	271
11. Arizona	1-0	249
12. San Francisco	1-0	216
13. No. Carolina St.	1-0	187
14. Alabama	0-0	166
15. Providence	2-0	113
16. Michigan	0-0	85
17. Auburn	0-0	82
18. Kansas State	0-1	39
19. Arizona State	0-0	23
20. Washington	2-0	20



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Florida State's Lady Seminoles, in control from start to finish, opened their 1975-76 basketball season in winning fashion, whipping Rollins 56-43 in Tully Gym Tuesday night.

Despite turnovers and loose ball-handling that plagued them throughout the game, coach Millie Usher's crew controlled the tempo all the way.

With freshman Chris Brokas leading the way, the Lady Seminoles ran to a comfortable 28-17 halftime advantage.

Brokas, a high school All-American, was the game's leading scorer with 16 points. Classmate Shirley Silsby and returning starter Barbara Koontz had 14 apiece.

Although Florida State was hurt by fouls in the second half, it was able to keep the Lady Tars at a safe distance. Late in the game Rollins was able to cut the FSU lead to 11 at 52-39, but that was as close as the visitors could get.

Brokas and Silsby were in complete demand throughout the second half as well, running the Lady Seminole offense to perfection. The two were playing their first game at Florida State.

"We're a little faster than we were last year," Usher said of Florida State. "I think we'll be running more, but we'll have to improve on our turnover rate."

The game was the first of the season for both clubs.

Tribe from page 11

"The starting positions are still open on this team," said Durham, "but when you've got the kind of depth we have with Smalls, Davis, and Allen, it makes you tough."

Also surprising to Durham are the new shirts going around campus, with his facsimile and the words "Doing It with Durham" on the front. It appears these might be a trend setter, especially if FSU plays as well as it did tonight.

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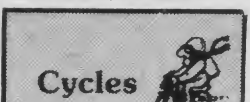
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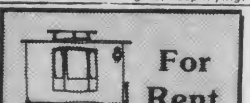
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Griffin makes Heisman history

NEW YORK — Ohio State running back Archie Griffin wrote a new page into the history books here Tuesday when he was named the first player ever to win the coveted Heisman Trophy twice.

The award, which is given each year to the most outstanding college football player, was presented to Griffin at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Griffin was singled out for his career mark of over 5,000 rushing yards and an unbelievable 31 consecutive games of over 100 yards. In his senior season for Buckeyes,

he carried for 1,327 yards in 245 carries for an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

His total yardage in 1975 was sixth highest in the nation and his yardage-per-game total was good enough for seventh on the list. His final average was 123.4 yards per contest.

The 5-9, 192-pound tailback and one of seven football-playing sons, became the fourth player in history to win the Heisman Trophy as a junior after last season. But this year, he succeeded where the four others before him had failed.

The previous four were Army's Doc Blanchard in 1945, Southern Methodist's Doak Walker in 1948, Ohio State's Vic Janowicz in 1950 and Navy's Roger Staubach in 1963. Each failed to repeat as a Heisman winner.

Griffin finished his four-year career under coach Woody Hayes with 5,177 rushing yards, the most ever gained by a major college player. The all-time college record is held by Howard Stevens of Randolph-Macon College. Stevens, with his college division

club, rushed for 5,297 yards in his career. In the 1974 balloting, Griffin soundly defeated Southern Cal's Anthony Davis when he ran for an amazing 1,620 yards in 236 carries.

The speedy tailback ran his string of 100 yard games to 31 before he was held to 40 in the season finale against Michigan two weeks ago.

California's Chuck Muncie finished second in this year's balloting with Southern Cal's Ricky Bell a distant third.

IM football in final stretch

With Seminole football finished for 1975 and the college bowl situation almost completed, the only grid action of any extent on campus is IM flag-football which heads into final action this week.

The Lambda Chi's having already clinched the Fraternity championship now must wait for the Independent and Dormitory titles to be decided. The winners bracket of the Independent division finds two old foes squaring off at each other in PEK and The Over the Hill Gang. The Gang, who've been led by IM blue-chipper Bernie Waxman all year long, have gone to rifle-armed quarterback Bucky Wagner to lead them through the finals.

But the Gang's real threat appears to be on defense where the Red Peril, Homer Ooten, and monster-man Verlyn Giles have kept opponents wary all season.

The PEK's, winners Monday over the EMC's in the capital letter championships will be led in the winner's bracket by Rich Gerson and Peter Bender.

In the losers bracket four teams are hoping to get another shot at the proverbial IM crown. Preparation H, composed of

some of last springs softball champs Furry Beavers, have been riding the arm of Jim Mahoney and the defense of Marty McDonald all year. The Hemorrhoids blasted Pride of the Main 260 Monday as Scott Johnson and Bob Wannagil went wild.

Bad Company, one of the dominant FSU IM teams over the past year, although beaten in a squeaker by the Over the Hill Gang, still have one of the top quarterbacks in Evan Marvin and a clutch receiver in Steve Railsback. With a little luck The BC's could go all the way.

The Banyanas stopped Redbone Monday to stake their claim in the semi-finals and should be favored over the BMC's. However, the BMC's have been known to pull some upsets, and they probably have the second quickest quarterback in the playoffs after Bernie Waxman.

In Dorm action, Magnolia Basement downed Landis 1st E to take the winners bracket and now must wait to meet the winner of the Salley 8th and Landis 1st losers bracket winner.

Salley ended chances for an all-Magnolia final when they crushed Magnolia 1st on Monday.

Gardner, Shumann tabbed

Jeff Gardner and Mike Shumann of Florida State received Honorable Mention on the Associated Press 1975 All-American football team released Tuesday.

Linebacker Sammy Green of Florida was named to the first team. Jimmy DuBose, who fell six yards short of an SEC rushing record this year, was named to the second team.

Mike Williams of Florida, along with Steadman Scavella and Gary Dunn of Miami, also received honorable mention.

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Converts were few

Placard-carrying fundamentalists attempt to convert students bustling to class in front of the Business building yesterday. Most seemed less concerned with the validity of the Bible than with the help it could give them on upcoming exams.

4 students missing in plane

OCALA (UPI) — Four FSU students were reported missing in a single-engine plane yesterday on their return to Tallahassee after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Rick Parent, 25, of North Palm Beach, Joyce McKellar, Ruth Vaillancourt and a fourth unidentified student were aboard the flight out of West Palm Beach when it disappeared late Tuesday near Gainesville.

Col. Ross Sedita, the Civil Air Patrol official who is coordinating the search, said last contact with the

plane came about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"They apparently ran into some bad weather," Sedita said. "We don't know if they're nearby or along the Gulf Coast."

CAP officials criticized Parent, who was piloting the aircraft, for failing to file a flight plan.

"We haven't seen any clues," Sedita said.

The search for the missing plane will continue today.

Another tuition hike predicted

by stephen watkins
and ray reynolds

Students can expect another tuition increase during the next year to help meet the financial crisis facing state universities. Sen. Robert Graham warned an FSU audience Tuesday night.

Graham, D-Miami Lakes, predicted that a tuition hike of \$1 per quarter hour in upper division courses would be implemented for all nine state universities by next fall.

Student fees are established to pay for 30 per cent of instructional cost, Graham said. While lower division courses are paying this share, he said upper level tuition rates are not adequately meeting that percentage of educational costs.

Average tuition has been increased twice during the past two years, with 15 hours of upper level courses costing \$190 per quarter in 1973 and \$225 this year.

Graham spoke to an audience of administrators, faculty and about six students on "The Future of Higher Education in Florida." He met earlier Tuesday with President Stanley Marshall and with the University Council.

Graham is vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee and also serves on the Ways and Means Committee that appropriates legislative funds.

"Students have a direct stake in the efficiency of the educational system by paying for 30 per cent of the cost of their education, and that's healthy," Graham said. In answer to a question, he said he thought this percentage was "about right" for students to pay, but pointed out that this will mean that students' costs will increase as the overall costs of higher education rise.

Graham criticized the newly-adopted Board of Regents plan that will cut admissions 10 per cent unless legislative funds increase, and said the plan was "simply not credible."

"I have found a great deal of public antagonism toward accommodating economic exigency by cutting enrollment," Graham said. "If this policy is executed, higher education will enter the legislature in tattered circumstances this spring."

Graham said he didn't think the regents were facing the real implications of their policy of cutting admissions, and that the overall credibility of higher education is now being questioned.

"It's tough to convince the public they should pay



Graham:
expect to
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more for education when such serious questions about the credibility of education exist," he said.

Graham was unable to define the legislature's criteria for "quality education" or how it should be assessed. "Quality education," he philosophized, "is like love: you can't really say what it is, but once you've got it, you just know it's there."

Graham conceded that there "needs to be a re-examination of the question of open access policy in the context of the state's commitment to the quality of higher education in Florida," and that we are in a "fundamentally different era of higher education."

"We may be looking at an era of much more limited resources, and a whole new question of how to establish educational priorities now exists," he said.

Graham said it may be time to re-examine the "biblical principles" of open access to higher education, and that the legislature will apply some priorities to enrollments.

Stating his own opinion of where the university enrollment priorities should lie, Graham said transfers from community colleges are most important since they have been guaranteed they will have a place in one of the state's nine universities if they complete community college.

Master's level programs are second in importance, Graham said, while the lower division programs and doctoral enrollment are of less importance in the university system.

Speaking on a variety of other educational issues, Graham said university faculty and staff should expect no more than a 3 to 5 per cent increase next year, and that there will be no additional funding for universities in the next couple of years.

Regent on campus to study Marshall

Regent D. Burke Kibler, working on a Board of Regents committee evaluating President Stanley Marshall, will meet with FSU students, faculty and staff today.

Kibler will be in the main lounge conference room of the Union at 2:30 to give the university community an opportunity to present views of Marshall and to recommend whether or not he should be rehired next year.

The meeting of part of the BOR plan to evaluate all state university presidents. The full three-member evaluation team is scheduled to meet

at FSU during the next two weeks.

Other members of the committee evaluating Marshall are Chairperson J.J. Daniel and Chester Ferguson. The regents have been conducting interviews during the past two months with students and faculty to gain information on Marshall's administration.

The results of the evaluation are to be made public next February or March in a report to the BOR, and the regents will then decide whether any of the university presidents should be replaced.

Fight erupts in Union

by vanessa williams

An organized activity of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity was interrupted by an unidentified student who attacked a member of the fraternity without provocation, according to onlookers.

Gregory Scarlett, a senior at FSU and pledgee of the fraternity, sustained minor cuts and abrasions in the scuffle with an unknown assailant who fled the scene and has not yet been located by university police.

About 200 students witnessed the incident, which occurred during the noon rush in the Union.

Fraternity member Ron Wilson said the fight broke out when the assailant interrupted a traditional performance by others in the fraternity, who were standing in a line. When the man attempted to break through the line, Scarlett blocked his path and the fight ensued, according to Wilson.

Several other members of the fraternity attempted to stop the fight and received minor cuts and bruises, Wilson said. One was hit in the eye during the brawl.

After the scuffle was broken up, fraternity members called the FSU Department of Public Safety, which is now investigating the incident and conducting interviews with several eyewitnesses.

Lu Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, said the university does intend to take action on the case but until the assailant is identified, nothing can be done.

"I personally feel very strongly about this incident, because it upsets me very much when one student just hauls off and takes a poke at another student," Goldhagen said.

Charges are pending until completion of the investigation as well as the location of the assailant.

Sports paper premiers

by dick gordon

A new addition to the Florida State University journalistic scene appeared yesterday with the initial publication of "Sports Update," a daily sports newspaper designed "to give equal time and exposure to all sports clubs and organizations on the FSU campus."

Sports Update, designed and implemented by editor Victor Symonette, will attempt to bring a more diversified coverage of sporting events to the Tallahassee

community, according to Symonette. The journal will, however, concentrate on Seminole varsity events.

"We've gotten some strong support so far," Symonette said. "I haven't been able to shave all day because of the phone calls."

Symonette called Sports Update his own creation, but said he hopes the publication will grow to encompass a larger staff.

"Right now it's me, myself, and I," Symonette laughed. "But I do have one assistant and a photographer, so our staff is not all that small."

Solar expert slated

Dr. Howard Harrenstein, director of the recently-formed Solar Energy Center at Cape Canaveral, will speak at the physics colloquium this afternoon at 4:30.

Harrenstein is the former dean of the School of Engineering and Environmental Design at the University of Miami and served as associate dean of engineering at the University of Hawaii, where he headed the Center of Engineering Research.

The colloquium will emphasize the potential for solar energy, in addition to illustrating alternative energy resources. Florida's involvement in large solar energy projects and current progress reports on the National Solar Energy Research Institute will also be discussed.

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weather

My joints don't ache and my big toe isn't throbbing, so we will probably have fair weather through Friday with no rain predicted. Afternoons will be mild like milquetoast, but evenings will be as chilly as a polar bear's nose. Highs in the seventies and lows in the thirties are entirely feasible. Scattered frost may be found tonight in low places, which means students may want to avoid the various local dens of iniquity.—by **stephen cassal**

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Reserv

by stephen cassal

General upkeep and maintenance of the Reservation are sorely dependent on graduate students.

Surveying 205 students who were asked to fill out a questionnaire, students termed restroom facilities "most dissatisfying."

There are only two commodes on the Reservation. They aren't kept up and should be replaced.

Lack of lawnmowers and other equipment kept up by the Reservation has existed for a long time.

and has, in fact, improved according to McMenamin.

McMenamin indicated that the Reservation is understaffed, noting that there are only two people working out there right now.

Flambe

Davis Whiteman has been named as the new Flambeau editor to fill out the term of Ray Reynolds by the board of directors.

Whiteman, who is currently a student, will take over on Jan. 1 until the end of the spring semester. He was elected unanimously by the board.

in brief

THE FSU AMATEUR organizational meeting took place at Gadsden Street. Further information through Bill Jordan at 644-2200.

A PLANNING meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Union.

THE PROFESSIONAL Association will meet this evening at 7 in Room 22. Executive at William Cook will be the guest speaker. Further information through Joe Bouch or Jack Phifer at 644-4075.

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Reservation found lacking

by *stephen cassal*

General upkeep and maintenance of the FSU Seminole Reservation are sorely deficient, according to a study conducted by graduate student David McMenamin.

Surveying 205 students who use the recreation area who were asked to fill out a questionnaire, McMenamin said students termed restroom facilities and grounds caretaking most dissatisfying.

There are only two commodes available, and McMenamin said, "They aren't kept up to the kind of standards they should be."

Lack of lawnmowers and trash-collection vehicles has also effected upkeep, McMenamin said. The current situation at the Reservation has existed for "a sizable period of time" and has, in fact, improved in the last year and a half, according to McMenamin. "I would've hated to go in there a couple of years ago," he said.

McMenamin indicated that the recreation area is understaffed, noting there are "only about three people working out there right now." There are no showers at

campsites, and of the two water fountains, "one doesn't work and the other is hidden."

Based on the findings of the study, McMenamin has recommended that more people be hired during the "peak" season at the Reservation, and suggested that the facility would be a good area to employ work-study students.

Terming present camping areas "primitive," McMenamin said the facilities should be expanded and upgraded. He added that enlargement of full-time staff might also relieve present difficulties.

Results of the survey show that more people would use the Reservation if it were "presentable." Parking facilities need to be redesigned and more money must be provided for maintenance, however, McMenamin said.

Students expressed interest in the concept of recreation area and a snack bar. Research also disclosed that graduate students use the facility more frequently than any other group, and that more males are present than females.

"Maybe charging people is an answer, but I know I wouldn't be willing to pay 20 cents for entrance into the Reservation the way it is now," McMenamin said.

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Abraham Lincoln

Flambeau names editor

Davis Whiteman has been named Flambeau editor to fill out the unexpired term of Ray Reynolds by the newspaper's board of directors.

Whiteman, who is currently the news editor, will take over on Jan. 5 and serve until the end of the spring quarter. He was elected unanimously by the nine member board.

A senior from Miami, Whiteman has worked with the Flambeau since September of 1971. He served as a reporter, assistant news editor and news editor before being selected editor in March, 1974. He remained editor until his term expired in August of this year, and is known for his satirical column the "Bitter Edge."

He said he hopes to become an astronaut upon graduation.

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In brief

THE FSU AMATEUR Radio Society will hold an organizational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at 924 North Gadsden Street. Further information on the club is available through Bill Jordan at 644-2740 or Harold Seeley at 222-9912.

A PLANNING meeting for Anti-Repression Day will be held this afternoon at 2 in Room 240 Union.

THE PROFESSIONAL Advertising Organization will meet this evening at 7 in Room 210 PSA. Dan St. John, an account executive at William Cook Advertising of Jacksonville, will be the guest speaker. Further information is available from Joe Bouch or Jack Phifer at 644-6909.

APPLICATIONS for a student vacancy on the Flambeau board of directors can be picked up from Rick Johnson at 206 North Woodward Street. Further information is available at 644-4075.

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campus forum

Reagan would provide grade 'B' histrionics

Editor:

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan with his proposed platform of "creative federalism" may, as Ed Estes states (Flambeau, Nov. 24) have the opportunity to star in his biggest role ever.

If that happens (which is certainly within the realm of possibility since we Republicans are beginning to imitate the interesting antics of the Demo-

crats) some of us may be a bit surprised at just how creative Gov. Reagan's federalism could be.

Having a strong, masculine man such as Gov. Reagan in control would, of course, negate the need for ERA (to which he is opposed). That in itself ought to make a lot of us Republican women happy. Why, overjoyed in fact.

Since Gov. Reagan already has a creative plan to save an average

of 23 per cent on income tax for each American, with a little more planning he could save substantially more.

Students' academic test scores don't measure up as well as they did in the good old days, so stop funding schools altogether (some of us at FSU think maybe that will become a reality without Reagan's help). That will save money.

As for welfare, food stamps, housing subsidies—well, Gov. Reagan could cut that out, too. Oh yeah, don't forget about all that free medical care to old folks and "poverty people." The old people

are going to die soon anyway, so why waste money on them unless you value all people regardless of present productivity?

As for giving food stamp hand-outs, medical care, etc. to able bodied people—including, of course, children—cut that out, too. If you can't pay for it, you can't have it. Survival of the fittest, right?

Anyway, if any of these people pay taxes, they pay so little it is silly to conder their rights. It is a well-known fact of creative federalism that the more taxes one should pay the more rights he has.

Ridiculous as my exaggeration are now, it will be interesting to compare them to reality if Reagan is permitted to engage in his grade B histrionics from the White House.

All right all you Reagan fans, tell us how great he is. And if he is not great, surely he's at least better than all the rest...same old story.

It would be nice change from recent years if no one were to run, be elected, nor accept the presidency of nominations for it

Dianne Cardwell

Subthing criticism shows exploitation

Editor:

I was very pleased to see the publication of Christine Kowal's letter in the Nov. 19 issue of The Flambeau.

For years women did not question the subtle implications of advertising in which female figures were most often portrayed in menial and demeaning positions. Recently there has been a great outcry against sexist advertising, but while many business people have been alerted to the damages which subtle images can cause, the general public has dismissed it as a nitpicking issue.

Ms. Kowal went to great lengths to show the implications of one advertisement, and in doing so admirably demonstrated by implication the very subtle, but very harmful nature, of sexist advertising.

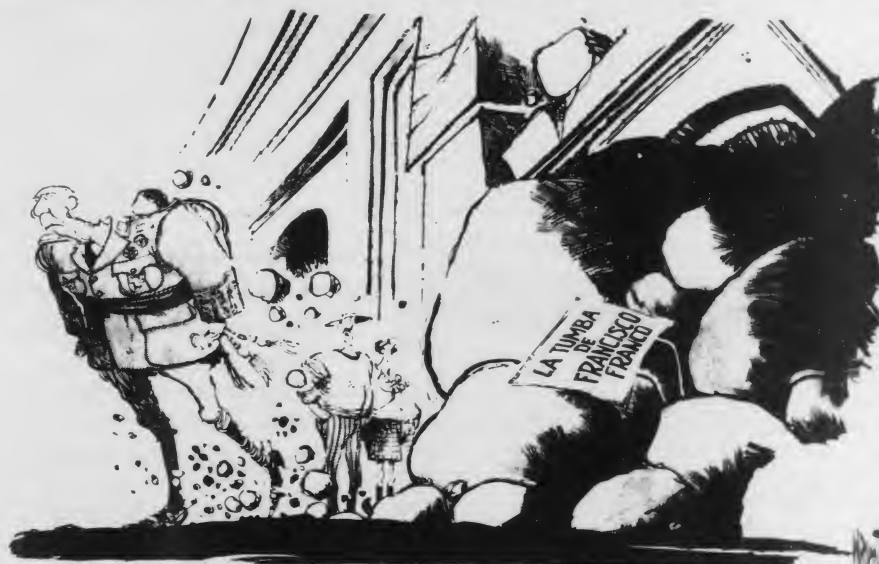
I would like to add a couple of questions to her statements. Why, on the surface, is the woman's ability to digest a two-and-one-half foot long sandwich questioned? Finally, since the answers to this last question lead us to suspect subliminal implication, why is the figure in the picture female and not male?

My greatest objection to the Subthing advertisement is that the woman is portrayed as enjoying a role which gives maximum gratification to a male partner, but not to herself. It has only been in recent years that women have begun to recognize the exploitation involved in the myth that we are pleased by pleasing others. This is especially true when we are asked to make that our only role in life.

Sexist advertising, along with every other afea in the popular media, perpetuates that myth. When women cry out against the stereotypes, we see in advertising it is not a nitpicking issue.

We are tired of subliminal implications that point to the gratification of the male ego and not our own. We want to see ourselves in advertising the same way we see ourselves in real life. Those who advertise seem to think that they can't sell sandwiches by showing a woman honestly enjoying one; but then, I don't appreciate being exploited in order to sell sandwiches and I do represent half the population.

Vera Holly



"WE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN HE'D NEVER HOLD SOIL FOR ALL THAT JUAN CARLOS DEMOCRACY TALK!"

Registration is a disaster

Editor:

The university's pre-registration has screwed over yet another student.

Walking into Tully, I ran into a friend who assured me, "Don't worry, it will take ten minutes, in and out." Well, that was fine with me, because I sure as hell didn't

want to stand in line for two hours. There was only one person in front of me in line, and when it was my turn the man handed me the wrong schedule.

When informed of his mistake, he rechecked and couldn't find my schedule. He sent me to the delinquent accounts table. After

waiting in line, the woman at the table assured me that I did not have a delinquent account. When I agreed with her, she promptly sent me to the "roped off" tables, where I proceeded to stand in the wrong line for fifteen minutes.

Finally I got in the right line, where I again waited. The moron at the desk tried to find my schedule, but could not. He had me fill out a new schedule with times, classes, course reference numbers, etc. Mercifully, he gave me a bulletin. When asked if there was any chance in getting my classes, he responded (with a big smile) "yes."

Now, was he being truthful, or did he perhaps notice that I was purple with rage, I was spitting blood, and I almost jumped over the table and strangled him and he was trying to calm me down? I was not informed of where to pick up my schedule and I wait with bated breath for that disaster.

What a bunch of shit!

Richard Tschantz

Irrational defense

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by John Hurley in the Dec. 2 issue of The Flambeau entitled "Morrill an uninformed moron."

I think Hurley should be careful of whom he is calling the moron, for his last statement in the letter was "Doesn't Mr. Morrill know that we (FSU football team) have lost four games by only 13 points and if we had won them we would now have a 6-3 record."

A University of Florida fan could say that if they hadn't lost to Georgia by three points they

would now be tied with Alabama for the SEC championship. But the fact remains they did lose and there were a number of reasons why, just as there are also a number of reasons why the Seminoles didn't win those four games by 13 points instead of losing by that number.

I am all for defending the position of Coach Mudra; but if Mr. Hurley is going to write a letter in the coach's defense, he should at least come up with a logical and rational argument.

Ilsa Kiel

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Editor:

Because Kevin Marshall's subjectivity and thus depiction as simply a personal organizational structure like to state facts and figures readily criticized.

Why has the pool budget over \$92,000 per year in the had control of the budget? Have you read the recent specifically stipulating a cut with Carlisle being the point.

The auditor's conclusion to Dr. Bob Kimmel and C.

Are you aware that the \$92,000 budget, and that only three per cent — \$3,360 failed to pay for the

Commer deserve

Editor:

I was more than a little Mr. Cossaboom and published Mr. Klurfeld's provoking, and certainly attack.

Mr. Cossaboom's criticism unfounded; unquestionably published. One cannot but anyone who would pen such certainly be in the best interest future The Flambeau would drive.

I remain your most humble

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Conflict of interests at pool

Editor:

Because Kevin Marshburn confronted subjectivity with subjectivity and thus depicted the problem at the Union pool as simply a personal argument in his defense of the organizational structure and aquatics director, we would like to state facts and figures in support of the letter he so readily criticized.

Why has the pool budget gone from \$52,000 per year to over \$92,000 per year in the two short years Mr. Carlisle has had control of the budget? All inflation's fault? \$40,000? Have you read the recent audit on the pool this past summer specifically stipulating a conflict of interests problem existing with Carlisle being the pool manager and the swim coach?

The auditor's conclusion was to change the set-up. Thanks to Dr. Bob Kimmel and Co., that stipulation was ignored.

Are you aware that the students finance almost all of that \$92,000 budget, and that the athletic department supports only three per cent — \$3300 per year in rent, a fee they have failed to pay for the past two years!? Yet, Carlisle

letters

monopolizes most of the pool area from 3 p.m. until closing using both ends of the pool.

Are you aware that for the past two summers the students have paid to keep the pool open till 8 p.m., but that despite this, Carlisle used 75 per cent of the facility from 5:30 p.m. until closing to run his AAU swimming program? Not only did this inconvenience everyone excepting the swimmers, but it also created a public nuisance in the diving well (in two specific incidents people were injured from lane ropes there).

Anyway, since when does student money and state facilities support AAU country club swim teams? For three days this past summer Carlisle closed the pool for an AAU swim meet by paying \$75 a day to close it. The students' money to keep the pool open for our usage was ignored and wasted. Why can Carlisle go to week-long swim meets and leave the pool unattended except by student lifeguards? Must we go on?

It is obvious that Carlisle is in a position of conflicting interests. He can excel in one part of his job at the expense of the other. Carlisle's new "share the pool philosophy" is not appropriate with this power structure. A "You-get-what-you-pay-for" philosophy is.

The answer to the pool problem is more student power in controlling decisions. This can only be accomplished by having a pool manager responsible for the pool and to the students, not subordinated to Carlisle, who in reality is responsible to the athletic department.

Name Withheld

Comments did not deserve an attack

Editor:

I was more than a little dismayed by the letter written by Mr. Cossaboom and published in Monday's Flambeau. I found Mr. Klurfeld's commentary brilliant, thought-provoking, and certainly undeserving of such a vicious attack.

Mr. Cossaboom's criticism of Mr. Klurfeld was totally unfounded; unquestionably it should have never been published. One cannot help but question the motives of anyone who would pen such scurrilous material. It would certainly be in the best interests of the community if in the future The Flambeau would refrain from publishing such drivel.

I remain your most humble and obedient servant.

Bruce A. Leinback

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Ford talks 'going well'

PEKING—President Ford and his Chinese host, apparently unable to bridge major differences over Soviet-American detente, conferred in strict secrecy yesterday while U.S. officials insisted that "every public sign has been a good sign."

Showing fatigue from his busy pace of diplomacy and sightseeing, Ford met for 2 and a half hours of "significant discussions on a wide range of issues" with acting premier Teng Hsiao-ping over tea at the President's guest house.

White House aides confirmed there would be no final communique marking any new breakthroughs in U.S. Chinese relations, but took pains to stress that Ford's four days of talks were going well.

"You should not take the absence of a communique as a negative factor," White House press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters. "The accomplishments and purposes of this meeting have nothing to do with a signed document."

Nessen did acknowledge that Ford and Communist chairman Mao Tse-tung discussed the detente during their lengthy meeting Tuesday, but reacted sharply to a reporter's question whether the issue provoked bitter debate.

"You are making a terrible mistake to believe the meetings are not going well," Nessen said.

"Every public sign has been a good sign. There have been no bad signs."

Nessen sympathized with the frustrated reporters clamoring for more information on the substance and tone of Ford's talks, and promised a full briefing by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the eve of the President's departure tomorrow morning.

U.S. officials said the secrecy surrounding the negotiations suited the pattern of Sino-American diplomacy and permitted frank exploration of sensitive issues.

They warned against speculation about a lack of progress. Nessen agreed with a suggestion that Ford and the Chinese were achieving a "better understanding."

Hostages escape

BEILEN, The Netherlands—Fourteen of a group of about 75 passengers held hostage by gunmen on a hijacked Dutch train leaped from a coach yesterday and escaped across a field under cover of early evening darkness.

The escape climaxed a day in which the heavily armed terrorists—now believed to number seven—opened fire on a mediator, then freed a captive bearing demands for food, medicine and a new engineer to replace the one they killed shortly after they hijacked the train.

The hijackers have already killed two of their hostages including the original engineer, and a spokesman for the Dutch justice ministry said a third person may have died, but he had no further information on the matter.

Police said the hostages who escaped last night jumped from the train's second car and scattered across the fields into the chilly darkness. The gunmen apparently were with the main group of hostages in the first car, police said.

The gunmen did not fire at the escapees. Two more hostages in the second car did not risk fleeing and chose to stay aboard the train, police said.

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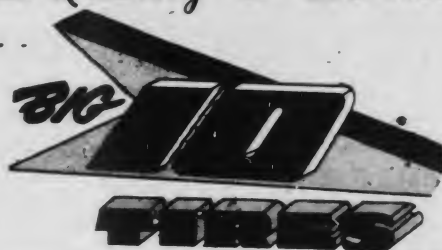
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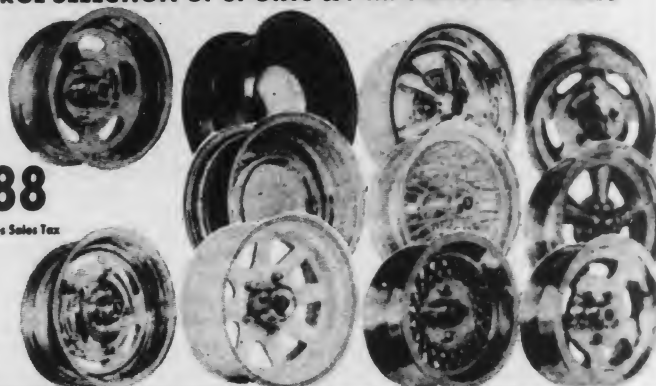
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Seminole runners are set for Garnet & Gold meet

Head Coach Mike Long's 1976 Seminole track team will open its season Saturday afternoon in the Annual Garnet and Gold Intrasquad Meet at 2 p.m. on the University Track. Tickets are available through Seminole Boosters for \$1.

The meet will be run with a mixture of both indoor and outdoor season events and Long promises some outstanding competition match-ups.

"We feel we have some very exciting races in store and the fans will certainly see some outstanding competition," said Long. "Even though we are just getting ready for the indoor season, we will include several outdoor events, since the meet will be run outdoors and the fans in this area are more familiar with outdoor competition than indoor."

Some of the individual match-ups to look forward to will be in the sprints where Pan American Games Gold Medalist Don Merrick will test junior veteran Jesse Forbes and newcomer Mike Roberson.

Merrick, the National Junior College 100 and 220-yard champion, has run a 6.0 60-yard dash and has tied the world record of 6.8 in the 70-yard dash. He was a member of the USA's Gold Medal winning 400-meter relay team.

Roberson is the national high school record holder in the 120-high hurdles at 13.2, co-holder of the 220 at 20.6 and has a 9.2 100 to his credit. Forbes is an All-America in the 100 and is expected to be one of the leaders on the Seminole squad this year. He should be ready to come into his own after suffering a knee injury as a freshman and building back to full speed last spring.

The pole vault will be another interesting event with National Junior College Champion Manny Wetherbee

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challenging varsity veteran Phares Rolle. Rolle holds the Florida Relays record at 17-1 and is a former NJC Champ. Wetherbee's best vault is 16-2.

Also on hand for Saturday's meet will be world record holder and top U.S. hope for an Olympic Gold Medal next summer, Dave Roberts, who is working in Florida State's pre-med program while getting ready for the Olympics. Other field events of interest will be the long and triple jumps and the high jump. National Junior College Champion Henry Finney will be competing in the long and triple jumps. He captured both events at the National JC Championships where he was named that meet's Outstanding Performer.

Senior veteran Jeff Nedimyer, who holds the school record at 7-1, will be the Seminoles' top hope in this event. He will be challenged by David McMenamin, former Houston star high jumper, who is at Florida State doing graduate work and working with the Seminole jumpers this fall.

Both the 440 and mile relays will be featured events and according to Long, "Both relays will be of potential national caliber." He will use this meet as the first showdown for squad members to make the first four spots on the relays.

"We have tried to divide the squad so as to create exciting competition in all events," said Long. "There should be outstanding match-ups in every event and our fans should get a good look at all our personnel."



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McPhillips tops wrestling

Billy McPhillips gained a reversal with only seconds remaining Tuesday night to capture the unlimited division in the finals of the All-Campus Wrestling championships.

McPhillips, a Seminole football player, scored a 2-1 decision over Keith Tennant, former University of Florida Wrestling coach, to pace the fraternity division to a hard fought 18-15 decision over the Independents.

The final margin of victory was gained in the 177-lb class when Jay Tiedberg of the Tekes, a four-time IM champion pinned Steve Clayton at 3:41 of their match.

The IM championships also featured some other outstanding and close matches. In the 142-lb class Deming Fish won a cliff-hanger from Don Newman by the score of 2-1, and the Independents Jerry Toms upset defending champion Cliff Lomax in overtime 5-2, to capture the 167 title.

The tournament's outstanding wrestler, John Chakmaks, defeated Mark Graham 8-3 to win the 150-lb title. Both Fraternity and Independent teams captured five titles apiece and the winning margin proved to be the Tiedeberg decision in the 177 class.

sidelines

Sororities in finals

Sorority football raced into final action this week with three teams shooting for the overall title. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta appear to be the dominant teams, following the Kappa's 18-15 win Tuesday over Alpha Chi Omega.

The Kappa's led by quarterback Jolyn Barsi and receiver Connie Howell have a potent offense, but the Alpha Xi's with quarterback Stephanie Burress and runners Janet Johnston and Kay Cogburn might have the edge.

The winner of the sorority title will then face the Wrecking Crew, Independent Champions, for the all-campus women's IM title.

Student tickets on sale

Student season tickets for the 1975-76 basketball season are still on sale in the Tully Gym box office.

Students may purchase the 12-game package for \$12. Single game tickets are also available at \$2.50 each.

This year's home schedule includes dates with rival Jacksonville, Memphis State, South Florida and Western Kentucky.

Intramurals

Anyone interested in officiating Intramural basketball should plan on attending a meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. Pay will be discussed and it would behoove any interested potential refs to attend. Rules and information on officials' equipment will be available at this meeting.

Mr. Paul K. Smith, instructor of the FSU Karate Club, recently attended a regional tournament in Ft. Lauderdale where he placed third in karate competition. Smith also tested and attained his second degree black belt. Any persons

interested in starting karate should come to a meeting at Montgomery gym on January 7. Beginning students meet at 5:45, while advanced students meet at 6:50.

The FSU Sailing Club will hold eliminations for the Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Orleans this Saturday at 10 on Lake Bradford.

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FSU may land in court over alleged sex bias

by gene wojciechowski

A case stemming from alleged illegal practices of sex discrimination and tenure and promotional procedure violations will take FSU before the Florida Supreme Court, according to the lawyer representing those filing suit.

Jon D. Caminez, a local attorney, is currently involved in six cases which question the decision making policies of FSU administrators concerning faculty rights.

Caminez said yesterday that the issues of the cases are "to see what right, if any, a professor has to question the decisions of the administration with regard to tenure and promotions."

Caminez said he was going to question the present procedures by the university of dismissing a professor even if he performs well when teaching. Another issue Caminez said he feels will be decided by the high court is the university's possible violation of the "Sunshine Law."

"We're challenging the fact that, when they make this decision to grant teachers' tenure and promotions, the meetings are conducted in secret with the teachers not present," Caminez said, adding that there is "too much subjectivity and not enough objectivity in these decisions."

Caminez contends that if university procedures were "opened up," decisions would no longer be made behind closed doors. "Teachers have rights too," he said.

"I think a teacher should have criteria."

The meetings, if open to the public, would show that "undergraduate students getting the short end of the stick," Caminez said. "There is no reason why the university can not conduct business in public."

Those clients who have cases pending include professors Chung Yu, Margaret Menzel, Laura Jepsen and former professors William Haythorn, Allen Cutler and Robert Shanab.

Caminez said he felt that there is a good chance of winning all of the issues, but feared if the ruling of the courts were negative "unions would come in and do it anyhow." He said that "by bringing in unions, bargaining begins and everything becomes impersonal. Instead of encouraging cooperation, the administration oppresses it."

Caminez criticized the university for not extending rights to the teachers and predicted, "The university will come out a loser in the long run."

Caminez expects all of the issues involved in the cases to go to the Florida Supreme Court and said he believes definite harms will arise because of "these shabby practices of the university."

"Education will be hurt more and it will create more bitterness," Caminez said. "I think teachers carry little weight. Undergraduate students and teachers are low on priority."



Madrigal singers

Performers in the traditional Madrigal Dinner celebration wait in the Union for the next show. Sell-out crowds have

been on hand each night thusfar this year for the combined feast and festival, which concludes Monday.

Search expanded for missing students

by andy kanengiser

"We still hope to find them alive," said Lt. Walter Schamel, of the Tallahassee Civil Air Patrol, referring to the continuing Ocala-based search mission for an FSU student and two companions who vanished in a single engine plane on a return trip to Tallahassee following Thanksgiving.

Schamel, operations officer for the CAP, said that 20 airplanes in a combined CAP-Air Force effort, and some privately owned planes involved an intensive 40-hour search of over 4000 miles in an area south of Ocala to north of Tallahassee.

"There are a lot of areas they could have landed with much of it in uninhabited country with forests and paper mills," Schamel said.

Several telephone calls from people who reported a low flying plane have been checked out, but have provided no leads. One caller said he spotted a plane coming down near the Gulf Monday night, but this was not the airplane in question, according to Schamel.

The Mooney aircraft, piloted by FSU student Rick Parent, 25, of North Palm Beach, left West Palm Beach International Airport at 5:30 p.m. Monday on a direct flight to Tallahassee. Joyce McKellar and Ruth Vaillancourt, also students, were in the plane with Parent.

A fourth person disembarked when the plane flew into West Palm Beach from Miami and did not rejoin the group for the flight to Tallahassee.

Last contact with the airplane occurred at 7:13 p.m. when it was in a area west of Gainesville. Schamel

indicated that there was a cold front with rain and clouds between Gainesville and Tallahassee at the time.

Schamel termed Parent "a well-qualified pilot" and said he holds a private pilot's license, and "complied with all Federal Aviation Administration regulations for the flight."

"Parent did not file a flight plan and, although this is not required, it would have been helpful," Schamel said. "We will continue to search all probable areas where the plane still would have had gas, and will do so until the areas are covered sufficiently."

John Wise, local CAP squadron commander and search mission coordinator, said the plane was apparently checked out of the FSU Flying Club and flown to Miami on either Nov. 26, 28 or 29.

Assault victim expelled from dorm

by *vanessa williams*

An FSU student has been asked by housing officials to leave Kellum Hall after he was involved in an incident that resulted in at least one gun shot being fired on the fourth floor of the dormitory, early Tuesday morning.

Carl McCann, a Kellum hall resident, sustained minor head injuries after he was struck with a gun by one of two men who were allegedly supposed to purchase marijuana from him but instead tried to rob him, according to officials.

FSU Department of Public Safety spokespersons said witnesses reported seeing one of the two men in the dormitory Sunday soliciting marijuana door-to-door. McCann offered to set up

a sale for him, police reported.

The man attempting the sale returned Tuesday, accompanied by another man, looking for McCann. When he was located, the three went into a stairwell to make a transaction, police said. One of the men allegedly put a gun to McCann's head and took the drugs and, when McCann struggled with the men, the gun went off.

Several of McCann's friends heard the shot and ran to assist him and, according to reports, managed to stop the fight. The assailants allegedly struck McCann on the head and fled.

Investigators later discovered the bullet which had been fired lodged in a nearby wall they claim. It has been established that the assailants were

not FSU students.

Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, said the reasons behind McCann's expulsion from the dormitory were unrelated to his alleged involvement with drugs.

"The student was asked to leave the hall because he created a situation in which an innocent student could have been killed," Ragans said. "The housing contract clearly states that students who are involved in incidents which jeopardize the lives or property of others are subject to expulsion."

University police along with investigators from the Leon County Sheriff's Office are still looking into the case.

weather

Santa and the Thanksgiving Spirit put together today's forecast while in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. Don't get stuck in your chimneys, because high will be in the seventies. Low will be in the thirties. The national weather service says conditions will be fair through Saturday. A gradual warming trend is evident, so don't think about storing balls instead of snow. Inside December holidays — by *stephen cassal*

Student Senate allocates SG mini-budget funds

by *jimmy koenig*

Student Senate reaped the benefits of detailed preliminary investigation by its subcommittees when it allocated funds from its mini-budget Wednesday night.

In a session that spanned three hours, student senators allocated funds to five of the six eligible recipient areas from the \$60,181.84 midyear budget, collected from sweepings of fiscal year 1974-75. The Health Center was the only area that received zero funding since it did not submit a request.

According to organizations and finance subcommittee chairperson Hamden Baskin, the major problem was trying to meet the \$110,000 in total requests "with basically only \$34,000 with which to work." Only that amount remained, Baskin said, because approximately one-fourth of the total went to clear Student Government deficits while about \$10,000 was set aside for a reserve fund. All areas included on the bill, however, were passed, except Intercollegiate Athletics, whose request was set aside pending an itemized request.

Senator Julie Carson said the panel began investigating the requests two weeks ago and divided into three subcommittees in order to disperse the workload. The

committees spent about fifty hours of work trying to reduce requests to balance with funds.

"I'm incredibly happy with the way we paid so much attention to detail," Carson said. "It's easy at the end of a four or five hour session to want to go home, but they didn't."

The senators decided to fund the student information center so it can remain open over Christmas and to give money to the Black Student Union-run Seminole Youth Program. These were added as the only two amendments to the bill. The SYP had earlier been zero-budgeted by O&F despite the contrary recommendation from the subcommittee.

"I don't believe some senators understood the nature of the program, which is a basic liaison between students and the FSU Community," Baskin said. He said that though the program does not directly benefit students, it is necessary to show gratitude to the community that helps FSU.

Carson said the lack of numerous additional amendments said much for the work of the subcommittees, and that the relative quickness with which they acted was due to experience earned last year.

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Legislature may be in for a rude awakening

If the Florida legislature believes students will pay more for the kind of education they are receiving in state universities, it may be in for a rude awakening.

Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, has predicted a tuition hike of \$1 per quarter hour in upper division courses by next fall.

Claiming that the increase

editorials

is imperative to meet educational costs, Graham justifies raising tuition by saying that students should finance at least 30 per cent of their education.

It is obvious that the cost of traditional methods used in higher education is rising

across the nation, but in the case of Florida's universities, the hike is hardly justifiable.

Graham has criticized the Board of Regents' move to limit enrollment in an effort to make financial ends meet. Perhaps he is right, for if the legislature decides to in-

crease tuition and make further budget cuts in higher education in the spring session, there will be no need to be concerned about too many students enrolling.

Offering a less than mediocre education for the prices the legislature plans to charge will certainly lower the number of students attending state universities. Those students who are able will enroll in an out-of-state

school or skip a program which results in a low quality degree altogether.

The legislature and the BOR must fact up to the realities of the economic crisis that faces Florida universities. Either adequate funding must be appropriated to continue the system that has been created or some fundamental changes in higher education in this state must be made.

Women's bank is not based on sexism

Editor:

Raymond G. Hickey's letter denouncing the new women's bank as sexist is another case of the general masculine incapability to see beyond its own point of view whenever sexism is involved.

He says the fact that in their rule to allow only women to participate in the management of the bank they will be catering only to sexist women and will therefore be promoting sexism.

In the first place, women who need fair and unsexist terms will use the bank, not just sexist women. The fact that every bank in Tallahassee but this one is sexist will drive all women who are hindered by the terms of inequality in their own banks to use it.

More importantly, however, Hickey is wrong fundamentally in hailing this bank as a sexist one simply because it will cater to women. Half the people in this city, the women, desperately require the services of a non-sexist bank. The other half of the people, the men, already have many, many banks to choose from that will service their needs nicely.

In this situation, there is an economic necessity for women to have a non-sexist bank, while

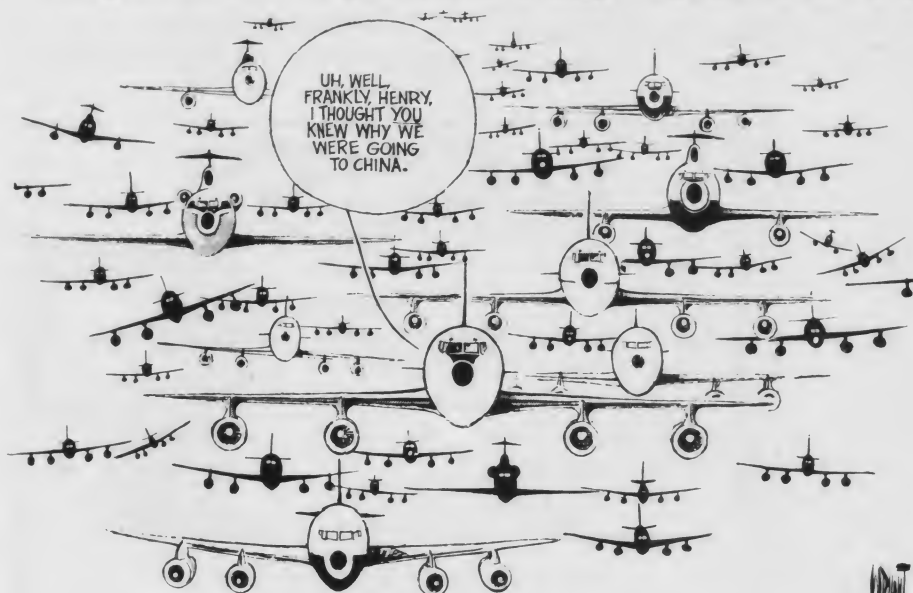
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there is no such economic necessity for men. I agree wholeheartedly that unsexist banks all throughout Tallahassee should be our ultimate goal, but while the overwhelming need exists for a bank for women, this need must be met before true equality can begin to come about.

Why is it wrong for women to struggle to achieve equality in the society we have now, before trying to change the society so that a greater degree of equality can be achieved by all? The latter struggle will take much longer, while advances in the former can be done here and now.

In this light, Hickey's announcement that he was 'pleased' to see the coming of a non-sexist bank sounds like Rockefeller's pleasure if he saw that all taxes were to be cut. Hickey's self-righteous indignation at finding that he, as a male, would not be a primary beneficiary of this new bank sounds like Rockefeller's displeasure at finding that the tax cut was only for the poor.

Linda Sarver



It's all in how you read it

Editor:

Well, I've had enough. For four years I've heard zero-minded, rent-a-rebels like Vera Holley and Christine Kowal have their say.

Now, as a person who possesses a pretty fair mind, I'd like to say something. In The Flambeau of

The chick on the left is staring up at this guy on the right and looking into his eyes. And this Dec. 4, did you see the ad about Adam and Eve? Let me take it upon myself to alert you to the hidden subconscious messages I think you should know about.

chick is holding a pair of scissors. Anyone who knows beans about sexual symbolism can tell you that the scissors represent a phallic symbol. I guess you could also say this chick is going to "get" the guy with these scissors. Could be some pain for the guy!

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Paul S. George

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Cartoons are brilliant

Editor:

Doug Bandow's condemnation of Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Don Wright (Flambeau, Nov. 26) is way off base. Wright's brilliant cartoons have been among the most consistent and widely-acclaimed features of The Flambeau during the last five years.

Mr. Bandow attacks Wright for a cartoon depicting the small brain capacity of Ford, Reagan, and Wallace supporters. Bandow's view is frightening, since Wright, as well as every American, has by virtue of our Constitution the right to express himself in such a manner.

Furthermore, hyperbole of this nature is the essence of much contemporary political satire. If Reagan or Wallace becomes

President, Mr. Bandow might not have to countenance such a "sorry cartoonist" as Wright, since his job and those of other political cartoonists would be in jeopardy.

Editor:

After postponing leaving for my Thanksgiving vacation so that I could pick up my winter quarter schedule, after finding that I was classified a "delinquent" for not paying a bill I had paid seven weeks prior, after then finding

that the computer had assigned me 11 hours, four of which I had never requested, I am reminded of a quote I once heard:

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• Jerome Stern, noted English professor and founder of an FSU course in popular culture, has been reassigned as supervisor of ARA Services in the Union cafeteria. At last report, Stern said he would be introducing "popular" dishes to the cafeteria menu, including Jewish lox and bagels, Cuban beans and rice, Polish sausage, and several hippie favorites such as wheat germ and frozen yogurt on a stick.

• Basketball Coach Hugh Durham was introduced at the awards banquet as "our next head of the Union Bookstore." Durham immediately proclaimed that the Bookstore would be stressing "good defense" during winter quarter, and that barricades would be placed outside the store's perimeters to prevent an unnecessary number of students from "breaking through" and buying their books.

Durham also said basketball hoops and nets would be installed in strategic areas of the Bookstore, "to give students something to do during the first week of classes, when the lines are real long."

• Dr. John Carey, former chairman of the Religion department, said he had discovered "to his slight surprise" that he was now the head football coach at FSU.

Carey, who believes in predestination, said he would probably not coach the team next year because "I can already see that we won't win very many games in the upcoming season." Carey modestly observed that "I'm no messiah," and added that FSU's football playbook would be

satire

supplemented by selections from The Book of Job if current gridiron misfortunes persist.

• Just as he was being named the new superintendent of janitorial services, Intramural Director Paul Dirks announced that Assistant Director Bernie Waxman would also be making the switch "in order to take care of the whisk brooms and cleaning fluids."

Dirks said he was glad about the change, and confessed that the IM job had been getting under his skin lately. "Some girl was talking to me the other day, and her voice began to sound just like an official's whistle after a while," Dirks admitted. Sources close to the IM department later confirmed that the "Girl" was a catcher's mitt located alongside Dirks' desk.

• Lanky CPE Director Neal Friedman was installed as the new captain of the cheerleaders. The fiery Friedman said that as a child he had always hoped to become either a cheerleader or a revolutionary, and called the appointment "a dream come true." Friedman assured skeptics that his build, 6 ft. 4 inches tall and 116 lbs., his political convictions, and his moustache would not interfere with his new position, and he said the cheerleaders would be organized along "exactly the same lines" as CPE.

• Notified of the change while practicing his serve at Montgomery Courts, Flambeau News Editor Davis Whiteman became the new coach of the tennis team late last evening.

Whiteman had long complained about the Flambeau job "interfering with the development of my backhand and overhead." Admitting his last serious exposure to tennis was a story he had written "sometime back in junior high," Whiteman expressed the conviction that "a well-strung mind should have no difficulty adjusting to a couple of well-strung racquets."

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Clarence Anderson

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Politics: a kind of self-serving hocus pocus

by david morrill

From time to time we hear definite twitters of disenchantment about the nature of politics from its own practitioners. Usually, the criticism comes from those on their way out; those who are retiring, those who have been rejected by their electorate or those who have been impeached and removed from office. Seldom is the system seriously criticized by those who are continuing in the business.

The validity of the criticism is quite obvious to the intelligent minority, i.e., that politics is a fancy, self-serving hocus pocus that seldom actually serves the public, that is ignorant and deceitful, that is manned on all levels by frauds and quacks, that there is scant correlation between its public image and its inside workings.

Such evaluation came recently from two dethroned Nixon administration conspirators, men who in their own reign were perfect evidence for the criticism. What

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impresses me is the quantum jump in intellect these men display once free of the snares and strictures of political life. They suddenly make sense. They construct visions and suggests ideas that are fully understandable and plausible, when before their political statements were gassy tommyrot.

Most of the public has become so inured to the political carnival that the politicians who impress us the most, far from being wise and benevolent, are those who are shrewd and clever, even ruthless; those who can manipulate people and money adroitly. We appreciate their gile in the same way we appreciate the gile of gamblers, pickpockets and pimps. We realize, maybe with dismay, that those who may be wise and benevolent are as ineffective in the political process as a capon in a henhouse. They do not, as the lingo goes, consider the political realities.

Politicians are well aware of the charade they play. Privately many will admit that their public image and utterances are simply poetry for the mob, paregoric for the unruly, dull-witted child.

If some of the public political remarks that we are daily subjected to truly come from the hearts and minds, their authors should be packed off forthwith to the glue factory. Such statements, if made seriously, indicate a frightening and irreversible sort of madness.

I have no more to offer than the next fellow in the way of solutions for this sorry condition. The most interesting suggestion was offered decades ago by a magazine editor. His plan was to eliminate the electoral process altogether, replacing it with a process in which the names of all adults who qualify to hold public office within a particular population, would be placed in a bushel for a particular election, with a blind cretin drawing the winners.

Those picked, the editor surmised, would see the job as something like jury duty, would hope to finish it as quickly and efficiently as possible, and having only chance of returning to office in the next drawing, would be less inclined to wheel and deal.

No doubt, such a system would promote honesty and responsiveness in government — not to mention eliminating sexual discrimination and murky rhetoric — but fails, I think, to take into account an important consideration. What would happen to the hordes of politicians and their groupies?

I shudder to think what would become of the rest of us if suddenly these peacocks found themselves without jobs, sitting on the street curb. They need their politics as much as the rest of us need our beer, newspapers, Porsches, chess and sex. I fear they would become violent without it.

Where do we stand?

Editor:

I have finally found a matter that disgusts me enough to write a letter. This concerns my Art 371 class, Jerry Draper, acting dean, and Sherrie Junker, the teaching assistant.

On Nov. 14 we had a term paper due, and on the following Monday we had a midterm. Now that there is one day left for class, and 1200 more years to cover, Ms. Junker has informed us that she hasn't graded all the papers yet. However, some people have already received their papers. Obviously, Ms. Junker feels some students have the right to know how they stand in a class while

others blindly go into the final hoping for the best.

Jerry Draper, being the slow and meticulous person he is, still has not graded the midterms. Obviously, Mr. Draper feels it is not important for the students to know how they stand in a class before they receive their grades.

Perhaps I am being unjust in feeling Draper and Junker could work harder; however, I wish they would get off their asses because I, along with the class, would like to know how I stand before I take the final.

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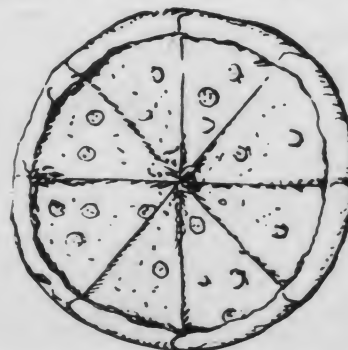
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Court nominee acceptable to some faculty

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President Ford's recent selection of Chicago's John Paul Stevens, a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, to the Supreme Court is an acceptable choice, but not the best to members of the FSU faculty.

"Considering the conservative Republican base of President Ford, it was a remarkable appointment," said law professor Vincent Walkowiak.

Walkowiak branded Stevens "an intellectual conservative, not a Warren type activist, who really has an impossible job replacing the incredible impact that Justice Douglas had on the Supreme Court.

"A better choice than the four previous Nixon appointments, Stevens is an honest man who will vote according to his understanding of what the law is rather than being influenced by political considerations," Walkowiak said.

Dr. Burton Atkins, a government professor, called Stevens "a moderate-conservative like Justices Warren, Burger and William Rehnquist and a good legal technician, but one who cannot supply the intellectual leadership that the Supreme Court had with Justices Felix Frankfurter, Hugo Black and William Douglas.

"Stevens reflects President Ford's low-key, non-controversial ideology," Atkins said.

Law professor Robert Kennedy said he believed that "Stevens will not make any difference on the Supreme Court," but qualified that by saying that "one can't tell whether Stevens will change once he gets on the Court."

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I NOMINATE JOHN PAUL STEVENS.



Capital punishment discussed

by stephen cassal

A simulated U.S. Supreme Court avoided saying whether capital punishment is cruel and unusual Wednesday, but advocates of both positions did get the opportunity to level arguments at their opponents.

Listening to evidence from historical documents and previous landmark decisions, the simulated court considered the fictional appeal of a young black man who, under Florida statutes, had been sentenced to death despite jury recommendations for life imprisonment.

Defense petitioner Dave Busch mounted a two-pronged attack against the administration of the death penalty.

"Present Florida statutes involving capital punishment are arbitrary, and the death penalty is also unconstitutional per se," Busch told an audience in Moore Auditorium.

"Discretion" by the prosecuting attorney, juries, and at the governor's level tends to distort the meaning of due process, Busch said.

Secondary petitioner Dave Kendall joined Busch in the defense argument, declaring "no matter what the procedural systems, death is cruel and unusual punishment banned by the Constitution."

Quoting the Eighth Amendment, Kendall talked of

"evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society."

"In an era where flogging and maiming were not uncommon, death was probably not a cruel and unusual punishment," Kendall said. "Contemporary society, however, can no longer justify capital punishment."

Florida Assistant Attorney General Raymond Marky replied to the petitioners by questioning the authority of the Supreme Court to determine the validity of capital punishment.

"The Constitution gives Congress and Congress alone the right to decide the issue," Marky said.

He countered the defense appeal for life imprisonment as an alternative to state executions, calling life imprisonment a "myth" because he said prisoners were often released long before the normal run of their sentences.

"Somewhere, somebody just has to shoot them," Marky said of convicted capital offenders. "The murderer brings the death penalty on himself."

Although the mock court rendered no final decision in the contrived case, deferring instead to the bona fide Supreme Court which will decide on the issue in the next six months, participants did offer opinions on the death penalty.

by stephen watkins

FSU's Division of Continuing Education has been phased out of operation, leaving two separate agencies now functioning in the areas previously governed by that division.

The Center for Professional Development and Public Service and the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies were established at the beginning of the quarter and, according to spokespersons, are attempting to meet the needs of both the community and students.

Dr. Garth Blake, director of the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies, said that agency plans and coordinates the university's summer programs, which range in direction from six weeks to a full 10-week quarter. The agency also directs the off-campus degree program credit courses, which include more than 15 master's programs.

Director Mary Pankowski of the Center for Professional Development and Public Service indicated that the organization was established as an independent agency to design programs to meet the particular needs of the Florida State community's adult population."

Continuing ed splits to meet adults' needs

During the past year the center provided 120 different programs, workshops, and seminars ranging in length from two days to several weeks in which some 16,000 persons participated, according to Pankowski.

While the Summer Sessions office is state funded, the center is self-supporting, depending on fees generated by programs and grants from agencies and businesses for special programs provided for their employees.

"The University has a responsibility to extend its resources into the community," Pankowski said, adding

that each program is designed to cater to the needs of those participating in it.

Pankowski said programs provided by her organization are basically for adults who have completed their formal education and are seeking personal enhancement or need "professional updating." Numerous state and local agencies currently use the Center for coordination of professional, managerial and communications programs for their executives and employees, she said.

"We are able to bring together faculty members from many different fields to instruct these programs," Pankowski said, citing a recent seminar for women in management which featured instructors from both the colleges of Education and Business.

Although participants do not receive academic credit for courses taken through the center, they do earn "continuing education units," which are recorded by the university as indicators of individual's efforts to keep current in their professional development.

Programs to be provided by the Center for winter quarter will range from "executive development" seminars and the "Seminar for the Returning Woman," to a program in consumer awareness.

Honors seminars

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, director of the honors program in Liberal Studies, announced Basic Studies honors seminars for the winter quarter.

In chemistry, Dr. Edward Mellon will teach a course called "Doing it in Chemistry" worth three hours' credit in natural sciences.

Dr. Kent Miller of the Psychology department will offer a course titled "Social Controls and Mental Health in America," which will bring three hours' credit in social sciences.

Dr. Leo Sandon will offer a three-hour course for credit in either social science or humanities titled "The Idea of Space in the American Experience."

The enrollment in these courses is limited to fifteen students, with registration to take place during drop/add week, Jan. 6 through 9 in 105 Dodd Hall. The courses will be graded on a pass/fail basis, and each course will apply to designated areas of liberal studies.

in brief

ASID'S Christmas Banquet will be held tonight at 7 in the Suwanee Arcade. The "Witty Berman Avril Band" will play and tickets, which are \$5.50 each for members and dates, are available through the Interior Design Office.

BAHA'I Campus Club will present a discussion on "Marriage, a Fortress for

Well-being" tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

NATURALIST Tom Morrill will lead a CPE bird-nature hike tomorrow at the St. Marks Refuge. Participants should meet at the Union Pool parking lot at 8 a.m.

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association will host a tree-decorating party for all Home Economics students Sunday at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Sandels.

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Graham Airs Views On Higher Education

Sen. Robert Graham of Miami spoke Tuesday night in Starry Conference Room to a group of approximately 150 faculty, students and staff on "The Future of Higher Education in Florida." Following his talk, he answered questions from the floor for more than an hour.

Sen. Graham predicted that the 12 percent of the state budget which now goes to education will decrease over the next 10 years due to many competing factors, such as growing health and penal system budgets and programs relating to the elderly. He does not foresee money allocated to any state programs, "except maybe Medicaid."

"We are now in the midst of an emergency in higher education in Florida," Graham said. He called the

position of the Board of Regents in establishing a contingency program for capping enrollment "not creditable." The only way to reduce student enrollment is also to reduce faculty and staff and he believes the effect politically and administratively will be too great for the people of the state to accept.

He said he expects a \$1 per credit hour tuition hike at the upper division level by next fall and discussed the following enrollment priorities: community college transfer students, the long term role of the lower division in universities and the graduate program.

Graham said he thinks of the Post Secondary Education Committee as a long range strategy group, not likely to come forth with any suggestions that will affect the 1976 legislature.

He suggested universities should "examine their programs and tighten up," address themselves to the national fundamental condition of under-utilized classrooms and dorms, and cooperate with other universities in other states, such as was done in the UF-Ohio State veterinary school.

In reference to the issue of casino gambling, Sen. Graham said he does not support an extension of gambling for any reason, partly because the revenue from it in other states has been less than expected.

He thinks institutions will have to take in as many students, maybe more, with no more money and in regard to graduate education, he said the moratorium the BOR has had on graduate programs will be lifted.

Sophs Take Note

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, Director of Basic Studies, requests that students who will have earned at least 75 quarter hours of credit by the end of the quarter (including completion of freshman English and mathematics), come to 105 Dodd Hall before final exam weekend.

In preparing to transfer from Basic Studies to an upper division college or school, you need to review your liberal studies requirements and declare your major in writing. If you are undecided, you should request to remain in basic studies at this time.

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Students attending Florida State on the Southern Scholarship Foundation (SSF) program will now be able to rest easier (literally) thanks to a new shipment of furniture from a long-standing friend.

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The SSF, Florida's most unique scholarship program, is chartered as a charitable foundation and is therefore dependent on contributions from individuals and organizations.

Items such as dryers, refrigerators, stoves, television sets, sofas, chairs and desks will be distributed

among the 15 scholarship aid houses located adjacent to the campus. Presently, there are some 250 students occupying the house.

Since its inception in 1950, more than 4,000 student-scholars have attended Florida State through the help of SSF.

The Foundation's program is essentially a work-scholarship plan in which students live in rent-free houses, purchase and prepare their own food, share in household duties and accept the responsibility for maintaining high grade averages.

Although no monetary aid is given these students, on the average they save approximately \$1,200 per year per student.

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Theatre hosts panel

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will mark the first in a series of programs entitled "Windows Into Time." In an effort by School of Theatre dean Richard G. Fallon to tie in events of today's world with the world of Theatre, a series of panel discussions, displays and lectures will take place around the production of "Anne Frank"—and each play for the rest of the year.

The program "Let Us Not Forget" will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building lecture hall. The school will honor Shepard Broad, Mayor of Bay Harbour Island and well-known humanitarian for his contributions to higher education.

Some of the panel topics will be "The Genesis of 'Anne Frank,'" the play presented by Hugh Murphy; "Germany in the War Years and the War's Influence on European Artists," with panelists Dr. George E. Bogusch, Dr. Earl Beck, Dr. Charles Wellborn, Dr. Guntar Staam, Dr. Gil Lazier and John Moughan.

The public is encouraged to attend. There is no admission charge.

Bird-watchers hike

Naturalist Tom Morrill will guide people interested in taking a scenic bird-watching hike along the dike in the St. Marks Wildlife Preserve Saturday morning.

"We will meet at 8:30 in the Union Pool parking lot to arrange transportation," said Morrill. "Everyone is welcome, and it should be a fun four-mile trek through the preserve. Anyone supplying car space will be greatly appreciated."

Morrill, a member of Sierra Club and an ardent campaigner for the restoration of natural beauty along the Wakulla River, is noted for his knowledge of forestry and wildlife.

For 'Night Owls'

Two MFA directing students from the School of Theatre are directing one-act plays by Arthur Kopit at the Visual Arts Center, 305 E. Tennessee, at 11:15 this Friday and Saturday evenings. Ray Chandler directs "Sing to Me Through Open Windows," followed by "Chamber Music," directed by Glenn Evans. Admission is free.

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Clarke album tops

by bill chadwell

OK, jazz fans, pay attention, this one is for you. Anyone worth his stack of Chick Corea albums knows Stanley Clarke (bass, organ, percussion and vocals) as one of Return To Forever's frontmen.

I was driving around this past week in Orlando and happened to hear a song on a local FM station that just blew my mind. I wasn't able to catch the name of the artist, only that the title was "Hello Jeff" and featured Jeff Beck on guitar. As it turned out, I was in the trusty old Co-Op a few days ago checking out their jazz albums and happened to notice that Clarke has a new one out, entitled "Journey to Love." I looked it over real well, and when I saw the song entitled "Hello Jeff," I couldn't get home and put it on the turntable fast enough. "Journey to Love" surpassed all my expectations—which were very, very great.

Reading the list of contributing artists to this album is like reading a roll call of progressive jazz superstars: Clarke, Beck, Corea, Mahavishnu John McLaughlin and Lenny White. Although I had never heard of any of the members of Clarke's supporting band, they certainly are good musicians and know what they are doing. "They" include George Duke, Steve Gadd and David Sancious on keyboards, drums and guitar, respectively. The band is augmented by the occasional appearance of a nine-piece brass section. Impressed yet?

Certainly the best song and one that well deserves the role of title cut is "Journey to Love." It is a mellow, almost mystical sounding song with high—but well controlled—vocals that never fail to give me a good case of deja-vu. It features Beck on a lengthy solo, and is one of the most refreshing pieces I have heard in a long time.

"Hello Jeff," is a fast-paced jazz rocker that sounds reminiscent of "Blow by Blow," Beck's latest solo effort. In addition to Beck, and Clarke on bass and organ, the song features White, a cohort of Clarke's from RTF, on drums. Clarke displays his virtuosity on bass guitar to a degree that I had never heard before. Playing a seemingly endless bass pattern, he develops almost inhuman speed. If for no other reason, this song deserves notice for its technical value.

All in all, "Journey to Love" is a good album. The opening cut, "Silly Putty" tends to drag a bit, and the mellow "Song to John" is rather out of place on this jazz-rock album; but these are minor flaws when the album is viewed as a whole. Strict big-band men might call it a prostitution of jazz, and strict rockers will ignore it. But it gets an A in my book.

Black Players receive hearty Conradi ovation

The Black Players Guild offers a twin-bill of one-act plays that have received hearty ovations from audiences this week in Conradi Auditorium.

"Contributions" by Ted Shine and "Wine in the Wilderness" by Alice Childress, directed by MFA student in playwriting Judith Myrick, will run through tomorrow evening at 8:15. Admission is free for FSU students, \$1 for general admission.

Pied Pipers perform

The Pied Pipers children's theatre troupe will perform stories about Winnie the Pooh, Br'er Rabbit, and a new piece called "William Wants a Doll" Saturday morning at 11 in Conradi.

Admission to this special Christmas show is 25 cents. The Pipers' art gallery is open before the show, and children are invited to bring their Christmas pictures to add to the collection. For information call 644-6500.

Christmas
vespers
Sunday

It's time once again for five o'clock vespers—a tradition started 59 years ago at Florida State College for Women and held every year since in early December.

Sunday at 5 p.m., the Women's Glee Club will enter Ruby Diamond Auditorium singing the traditional procession "O Come Emanuel"—and the Yuletide season begins. This is the 16th year Betty Jane Grimm has been director of the Glee Club, which has grown to ten times the size of the original group formed in 1914.

Everyone is invited to a reception in the Music Building Lounge following the program. This year a special treat will be three carols accompanied by Margaret at the harp.

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Tax

WASHINGTON—The House yesterday passed a major tax reform bill, but once again refused President Ford's spending cuts. Ford again threatened to veto the bill. Hanging in the balance is a \$10 billion in individual tax cuts, tax cuts for business, which on Jan. 1 unless some legislation is enacted soon.

The bill went to the Senate where the 257-168 final vote was destined to be split into two parts. A simple extension of the tax cuts was passed by Ford before Congress adjourned last year. The Senate Finance

PLO in
to U.A.

The U.N. Security Council yesterday rejected U.S. objections last night to the Liberation Organization to take a seat against refugee camps in Lebanon.

The vote was 9-3 with 3 abstentions. The United States, Israel, and Italy and Japan abstained.

Basel Amin Aql, newly arrived in Beirut, which has observer status granted immediately took a seat at the table of delegates of Lebanon and the 15-nation group, who resumed meeting.

Egypt's request for the Security Council specifying that the PLO should not be a permanent member.

Two day's private consultations on a proposal by Iraq—joining the PLO—invited the guest of honor to the debate, without a vote.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan and Ambassador Piero Vinetti of Italy, a representative could be invited to a rule of procedure authorized by the Security Council competent to give it information. They have been asked to make a statement at the debate.

7 bombs

MIAMI—A mysterious explosion that lasted more than 24 hours, shook Miami and injured one young woman.

No one was hurt in the fire that broke out in the fire case was slight.

"We don't know what it is, but we believe it's the same as the County Police spokesman said."

The blast on the second floor of the building was less than an hour after it was away in the Metro Justice

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Tax cut bill advances

WASHINGTON—The House yesterday passed a major tax revision bill, but once again refused to attach President Ford's spending ceiling. Ford again threatened to veto it.

Hanging in the balance is about \$13 billion in individual tax cuts, plus some tax cuts for business, which will expire on Jan. 1 unless some legislation is enacted soon.

The bill went to the Senate following the 257-168 final vote where it is destined to be split into two parts with a simple extension of the tax cut going to Ford before Congress adjourns for the year. The Senate Finance Committee

begins hearings on the bill Tuesday.

House Republican leader John Rhodes said Ford called him from Peking yesterday morning before voting began on the bill to renew his threat to veto any tax bill that did not include a spending ceiling.

Rhodes said Ford outlines GOP strategy to recommit the bill to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions to report it back with a spending ceiling. However that motion lost 220 to 202.

Passage came after liberals succeeded on three of the five amendments they sought to toughen

the reform portion of the bill. The successful amendments would further strengthen the minimum tax, eliminate a three-year capital loss carryback which could have resulted in a \$15 million tax refund for Texas H. Ross Perot, and continue the withholding tax on the U.S. investments of foreigners.

However, the liberals lost on amendments to further tighten curbs on real estate tax shelters and begin restricting special tax breaks for exporters—the so-called Domestic International Sales Corporations—after three years instead of five.

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PLO invited to U.N. talks

The U.N. Security Council in New York overrode strenuous U.S. objections last night and voted to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in debate on Israeli raids against refugee camps in Lebanon.

The vote was 9-3 with 3 abstentions. Britain and Costa Rica joined the United States in opposing the invitation. France, Italy and Japan abstained.

Basel Amin Aql, newly arrived chief of the PLO delegation, which has observer status granted by the General Assembly, immediately took a seat at the Council table. He joined delegates of Lebanon and Egypt, also non-members of the 15-nation group, who requested the Council's urgent meeting.

Egypt's request for the Council to meet carried a rider specifying that the PLO should be given a voice in the debate.

Two day's private consultations failed to bring agreement on a proposal by Iraq—joined by other nonaligned Council members—to invite the guerrilla organization to participate fully in the debate, without voting privileges.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, supported by Ambassador Piero Vinci of Italy, argued that the PLO representative could be invited to the Council table only under a rule of procedure authorizing the group to invite anybody competent to give it information. Under that rule, Aql would have been asked to make a statement and withdraw from the debate.

7 bombs hit Miami

MIAMI—A mysterious bomb blast, the seventh in less than 24 hours, shook Miami headquarters yesterday, slightly injuring one young woman.

No one was hurt in the first six blasts and damage in each case was slight.

"We don't know what in hell is behind these bombings yet, but we believe its the same people doing it," said Dade County Police spokesman Ralph Page.

The blast on the second floor of police headquarters came less than an hour after another bomb exploded two blocks away in the Metro Justice Building.

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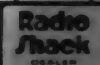
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Killing is ruled justified

ORLANDO (UPI)—A coroner's jury heard a state trooper testify in the fatal shooting of a Brevard County official.

The All-Male jury took just eight minutes to reach a decision after listening to about two hours of testimony at an inquest into the death of Frank D. Booth Jr., 50, former head of a federal jobs program in Brevard County.

The key witness was Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Robert Rennie Jr., 28.

Rennie testified he came across Booth's car parked alongside the Beeline Highway Saturday morning. He said he radioed for a routine check and was told that the car was bearing a stolen license tag.

The trooper said he approached Booth, who was seated in the driver's seat with his head leaned back.

"I told him to put his hands on top of his head," Rennie

said.

He said Booth reached for the door "and I knocked his hands back up and said 'don't move until I tell you to'."

The trooper said he cocked his weapon. He said the man brought his hands down a second time and started opening the door.

"I fired instinctively," Rennie said. "He was going for a weapon and I fired."

The bullet struck Booth in the chin and came out the right side of his neck, grazing his shoulder.

Rennie told how he started frantically searching for a gun, throwing "everything I found" including the man's wallet and eyeglasses, up on the dashboard.

He found no weapon.

Senate okays railroad aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate yesterday approved a massive \$8.6 billion railroad aid bill after rejecting day-long efforts to tailor it to President Ford's liking so as to avoid a promised veto. The vote was 53 to 38.

The bill now goes to the House where similar but somewhat less expensive legislation is in the works. Ford has said he will call a special Christmas-vacation session unless Congress sends him the version he

wants.

Republican-sponsored amendments to trim nearly \$3 billion from the bill and to change some of its controversial provisions to meet administration demands all failed in the Senate—one by a single vote.

Backers said a hurried meeting with Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman seeking compromise to avoid a veto resulted only in "conflict and confrontation."

The bill is designed primarily to

rescue bankrupt rail systems in the Northeast and Midwest. It also would revamp antiquated regulatory procedures and provide for high-speed passenger service on the Washington-New York-Boston run.

Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., tried to trim aid for bankrupt freight lines from \$3 billion to the \$2.1 billion sought by the administration. He lost 43 to 42, with Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd casting the deciding vote.

Terrorists nab hostages

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI)—Three terrorists demanding independence for the South Moluccan islands from Indonesia shot their way into the Indonesian consulate yesterday and seized 37 hostages, including at least 17 children.

Another band of South Moluccan gunmen who hijacked a train in the Dutch countryside Tuesday shot one of their hostages and dumped his body on the tracks because the government refused to bow to their demands. That group had killed two other hostages earlier.

The Amsterdam raiders shot their way up the stairs of the red-brick consulate shortly after noon, wounding at least one person, according to police.

They said at least 17 of the 37 hostages were children but the terrorists later released five of them in exchange for a television set, a radio and a megaphone.

Indonesian Consul Bustnul Arafin, Vice Consul Mohammad Hassan Wirastra and two other men escaped from the consulate, three by sliding down a rope and a fourth by jumping from a window. The gunmen shot and wounded one of the men.

The attack coincided with the shooting by seven South Moluccans of the hostage aboard the two-car passenger train hijacked in the flat green farm pastures near Beilen, 75 miles northeast of Amsterdam.

The hijackers, armed with submachineguns and other weapons, shot the hostage and dumped him out of the train in retaliation for Dutch refusal to meet a noon deadline for a getaway bus and plane.

It could not be determined immediately if the man was dead.

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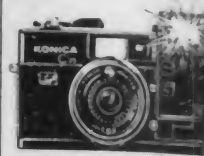


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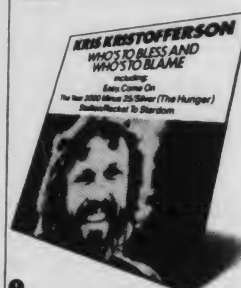
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Cagers 'doin' it' on the road

by dick gordon

"Doing it with Durham" is the new suggestive slogan for Florida State basketball this winter, and Coach Hugh Durham and his young team will be given a strong challenge this weekend as they begin their first roadtrip of the season.

Beginning with Eastern Kentucky Saturday night and ending with number-one ranked Indiana Monday, the Seminoles will be given a chance to prove that the '75-'76 squad is much improved from three straight years of 18-8.

So far this season FSU has demolished two straight opponents — Athletes in Action, 103-62, and Rollins College, 90-47 — but neither team was of any great quality.

Eastern Kentucky will come into Saturday's contest with a 0-2 record, having lost to North Carolina-Charlotte 96-80, and Marshall, Tuesday night, by the score of 75-71.

The Colonels' top scorer is one Carl Brown, a 6-4 forward who is averaging almost 17 points so far this year. Along with Brown are 5-9 guard Tyrone Jones, 6-3 Daryl Davis, 6-9 Bill Dwane and 6-7 Mike Oliver.

"We're planning no changes on this roadtrip," commented Durham. "I'm just hoping we can play with a little more intensity and a little smarter basketball."

Durham will probably go with his starting five of Greg Grady, Zach Perkins, Larry Warren, David Thompson, and Gene Harris. However, this year's Seminole squad has ten players who can play and play well, and Durham has no hesitation about going to his bench.

"That's probably the biggest difference between this year's team and last year's," said Durham, "our depth. With Davis, Smalls, Allen, Smith and Byrd, we're able to substitute more freely, and we're less hurt by getting into foul trouble."

For the past three years Florida State's demise in basketball has always come on the road, and not to top caliber teams. If everyone's going to "do it with Durham" this year, it's got to be done on the road, and this weekend will be a good indication of things to come.

FSU basketball coach Hugh Durham is keeping "abreast" of the T-shirt scene . . . obviously. "Doin' it with Durham" tops have been popping up — and out — all around town.



Track meet is free

Students will be admitted free to the Garnet and Gold track meet this Saturday at the Florida State track.

The intrasquad meet will begin at 2 p.m. featuring head-to-head competition between top Seminole performers. Admission for the general public is \$1.00.

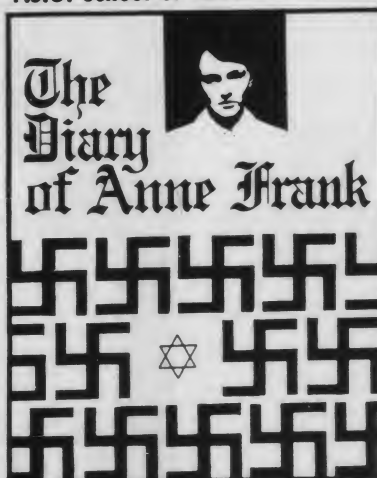
"We feel we have some very exciting races in store, and the fans will see some outstanding competition," said FSU coach Mike Long. "Even though we are just getting ready for the indoor season, we will include several outdoor events."



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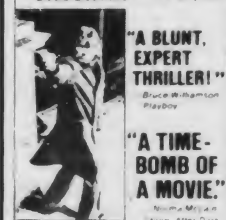
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The Lions, once-beaten in 11 games this season, are led by senior quarterback Jimmy Jordan, who has a shot at the national high school passing record. Lake City, with a 9-2 record, defeated previously unbeaten Jacksonville Raines in last week's opening round.

Jordan has thrown for 3,306 yards this year, just 206 short of the national mark held by Wally Woodham, last year's Leon quarterback now at Florida State. Woodham broke Joe Ferguson's (now the Buffalo Bills) record last

season.

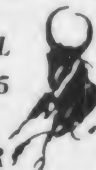
While Leon's forte is the pass, the Lake City team has only thrown three more passes all year than Jordan threw in the season opener. On the season, Jordan has completed 210 of 378 passes (55 per cent), and averaged 8.7 yards per attempt and 15.7 per completion.

Advance tickets for the game may be bought at the Leon High office today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gates will open at the stadium Friday night at 6:30. Four gates will be open, two on the east side, one in the southwest corner, and one in the south end zone. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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Rattlers set for Classic Saturday

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Florida A&M coach Rudy Hubbard fears recent praise of the FAMU football program could make the Rattlers overconfident in Saturday's Orange Blossom Classic game against Kentucky State.

Hubbard said Wednesday Rattler supporters have been overwhelmed with FAMU's 8-2 record this year. But Hubbard feels FAMU should be better.

"I hope our players aren't getting fat and happy from all the nice things people are saying about us," Hubbard told a news conference. "The public and A&M fans seem to be satisfied, but I hope we aren't. If we start believing all this praise, it puts us in a prime position to be knocked off. When people say it to me, it could be a set-up for the kill. We still need improvement, despite what people are saying."

Hubbard, in his second year as Rattler head coach, led FAMU to its best season since 1969 and tied Bethune-Cookman for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Kentucky State, which plays FAMU in Miami's Orange Bowl Saturday, stands 7-3 for the year. Hubbard says Kentucky State is not as good as Bethune-Cookman or Southern University. The Rattlers defeated

Bethune-Cookman 17-7 and Southern 10-0.

Hubbard fears mental errors and said psychological mistakes contributed to the Rattlers' losses to Howard and Tuskegee.

"On film, Kentucky State is a good team," said Hubbard, who was an assistant at Ohio State under Woody Hayes before coming to FAMU. "They have the kind of team that can catch you and really hurt you when you're off guard. They're like Navy was when they had Roger Staubach."

"Kentucky State has a sensational wide receiver and a good quarterback and tight end. They execute pretty well, and defensively, they have a couple of studs up front which can out-physical you. I expect this to be a good, tough football game, and I'm trying to get this across to our players."

Hubbard credited his defense for many of FAMU's successes in 1975. The Rattlers have given up an average of slightly more than five points per game and posted four shutouts this year.

Hubbard refused to single out an outstanding defensive player. But he said linebackers Frankie Poole and Claude Johnson, linemen Earl Goodman and Ephram Hagins, and backs Curtis Parnell, Tyrone Williams, Felix Williams and Kenneth Clark have all been keys to the Rattler defense.



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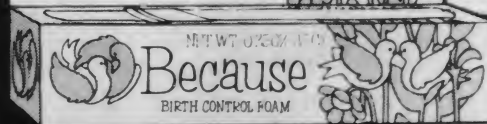
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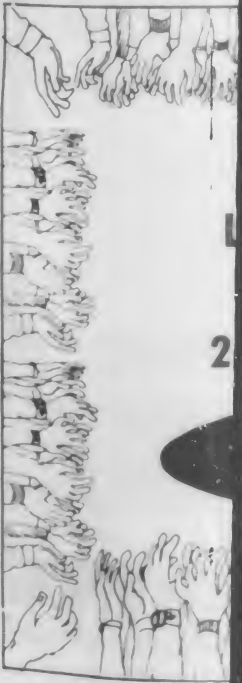
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Co-REC finals set Sunday

This Sunday the CO-REC Department will hold their All-Campus League championships with five teams vying for glory in the Garnet and Gold divisions.

In the Gold League, the two undefeated teams of Mushmellow and Just for Fun will be squaring off and the winner will be anybody's guess. Mushmellow led by player coach and Stonehenge freak Richard Solomon should be underdogs. However, any teams with the likes of Goose Turknnett, Muskrat Moser, and Debbie Carnegie

could pull and upset.

Just for Fun, led by Randy Kaiser and Bernie Waxman, have been a powerhouse all season long especially if Waxman can continue to throw his spiral passes.

In the Garnet division three teams are challenging for the championship, each having a 2-1 record. Osceola, The Bod Squad, and IM Force will be playing this weekend, with Osceola probably the favorite.

"We've had a great season this year," commented CO-REC director

Patty Wade. "We've had over 150 persons involved in CO-REC football and our first season has been a big success.

Wade is hoping to expand the CO-REC program next quarter to include CO-REC volleyball, Tennis, racquetball, and possibly soccer.

"We've had all sort of enthusiasm this year," said Wade. "Everyone is happy with CO-REC because we tend to deemphasize competition and just play for fun. I hope more people come out next quarter."

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Herlihy sparks Alpha Xi win

The women's intramural football championships came to a finish this week, with games being dedicated in both the sorority and All-Campus divisions.

In sorority football, Alpha Xi Delta, led by super-athlete Mary Herlihy, barely squeaked by Kappa Kappa Gamma by the score of 20-12.

Herlihy did just about everything conceivable except sell coles to bring her house the Greek title. She began the game by scoring on a brilliant 35-yard run for her first touchdown, and then scored minutes later with a 15-yard pass interception for her second TD.

Finally, with the Kappas' moving in for the tying score, Herlihy broke up a pass attempt to seal the victory for the Alpha Xi's.

Yesterday, Herlihy again led the Alpha Xi's as they captured the IM Women's crown with a narrow 38-32 win over independent champion, The Wreckin Crew.

Herlihy fired two touchdowns to Angie Piper and then with the overtime period coming to an end, she ran for a touchdown to clinch the title for the come-from-behind Alpha Xi's.



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Hubbard: Bucs need Griffin

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The Tampa Bay Buccaneers "would be crazy not to take" Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, Florida A&M coach Rudy Hubbard said Wednesday.

Hubbard, who as an Ohio State assistant coach recruited Griffin, strongly disagreed with contentions by some professional scouts who feel the two-time Heisman winner is too small to play professional football.

"They're crazy if they believe that," said Hubbard, who says he is still close friends with Griffin. "If the new Tampa team has a chance, they should pick him the first thing. They'd be crazy not to take him. It would be a tremendous deal for the Bucs."

Tampa Bay, which will begin NFL competition in 1976, may have the top pick in the collegiate draft.

Griffin, a 5-foot-9, 184-pound senior tailback for the Buckeyes, credited Hubbard for convincing him not to go to a smaller school. Griffin said he originally planned to go to Northwestern University before talking to Hubbard.

"I don't know what I can say about Archie since everything has been said," said Hubbard, who came to FAMU from Ohio State two years ago. "He's a fantastic runner and gets better every time he carries the football."

Hubbard said he and Griffin frequently correspond. Hubbard sent Griffin a congratulatory telegram Wednesday after the speedster became the first two-time Heisman Trophy winner.

Rattlers not ready for FSU

united press international

Florida A&M football coach Rudy Hubbard says the Rattlers aren't ready to play neighboring Florida State.

But Hubbard sharply disagreed Wednesday with comments by FSU coach Darrell Mudra, who said last week that FAMU does not compete with Florida State while recruiting high school athletes.

"We'll beat anyone we can when it comes to recruiting and I don't know how coach Mudra could have said that," said Hubbard. "We have some of the top high school prospects in Florida committed to us and we're going to work hard at keeping them."

Mudra said FAMU, a predominately black school with about 5,600 students, does not recruit at the same level as major football universities like Florida State, which has over 20,000 students.

"We'll go after whites, blacks, Mexican, any players we can get," said Hubbard. "We're going to need a place kicker next year and you don't know what nationalities they're going to be."

Hubbard, whose 8-2 team plays Kentucky State Saturday in Miami's Orange Blossom Classic, says if FAMU played FSU, a good friendship between the two schools could be ruined.

"The only reason I wouldn't want to play FSU is we rely on them for some of our services and they have been extremely good to us," said Hubbard. "They do our team laundry and process our films. You can't have a good football game and be great friends. But I don't want anyone to think that we wouldn't have a chance of beating them. We play every game with the attitude that we can beat

anyone."

Hubbard also feels he can competitively recruit with the college coaches. As an Ohio assistant, Hubbard convinced the two-time Heisman trophy winner Archie Griffin to play for the Buckeyes instead of a smaller college.

Hubbard, who has been at FAMU for two years, and Griffin are still close friends. Hubbard denied contentions by some professional scouts of the 5-foot-9, 184 pound speedster being too small for the NFL.

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The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, which will begin play in the NFL next year, will have a top pick in the 1976 collegiate draft.

McLee, Posey top SEC scoring

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Georgia's Kevin McLee scored 10 touchdowns in 10 games for 60 points this year and Florida's David Posey kicked for 64 points to lead the Southeastern Conference in scoring, according to statistics released today by the commissioner's office.

Posey was good on 37 of 38 point after attempts and nine of 14 field goals in 11 games for the Gators. McLee averaged one TD per contest for the Bulldogs.

Auburn's Clyde Baumgartner was tops in the punting category with a 40.9 yard average on 49 kicks. Craig Colquitt of Tennessee had an average 40.4 yards on 64 boots.

Willie Shelby of Alabama was the league's leading punt returner, averaging 8.8 yards per return and scoring one touchdown. Kentucky's Mike Sigranos was second with 8.7 yards per return.

With regular season play complete for all SEC schools except Tennessee, statistics show Randy Wallace and Larry Seivers of Tennessee the league's top passer and receiver. Florida's Jimmy DuBose the top rusher.

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Eighth-ranked Tennessee make it down Tobacco Road night.

The Vols had to fight off a rally to beat the Blue Devils. Second victory is as many tries.

Tennessee led through most of the game and held a seven-point edge. Flurry cut the margin to one with 1:24 left to play. A three-point Vol's Ernie Grunfeld the Duke comeback.

The battle at Durham, N.C. stops on the legendary Tobacco Road. North Carolina, North Carolina and Wake Forest, was Tennessee of the season. The Vols opened Saturday night with an 81-63 Biscayne College.

The Southeastern Conference ranked teams also were Wednesday night. Alabama trounced LaSalle 78-57, and Auburn downed Western Carolina. Other SEC games saw Louisiana Tulane 79-65 and Mississippi Minnesota-Duluth 81-65.

In independent play, Southern California 84-64 and Southern California 84-64 and Southern California 84-64.

Mississippi State entered the state in the only Southeastern Conference game.

Tennessee shot 59.4 per cent from the floor and Duke hit 49.3 per cent. slugfest. Bernard King had 18 points.

Rally, Auto

The Tallahassee Corvette Rally and Autocross this week all cars.

The Rally will be Saturday at Community College. Registration with a drivers meeting scheduled at 7:01. It is not a speed event.

The Autocross is set for Sunday. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. technical inspection from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Intramural

The Florida State Sailing Club Regatta eliminations Sunday at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Salty Dog's.

All women interested in playing attend a practice this Sunday.

Bad Company crushes PEK

With Tim Menton scoring three touchdowns and the pinpoint passing of Evan Marvin, Bad Company crushed PEK 34-16 yesterday to claim the championship of the loser's bracket in the finals of the IM flag football playoffs. Bad Company will now face the Over the Hill Gang for the IM independent crown.

Menton had a super day for the BC's, as he scored three times — once on a 5-yard, again on a 20-yard pass from Marvin, and finally an interception return for a touchdown.

The only bright spot for the PEK's came from a 22-yard run from Rick Gerson, and a Terry Maule pass to Everett for the 16 point total.

In dorm action, Salley 8th bombed Magnolia Basement 24-7, as the Sirmons fired three touchdown passes to clip the favored Mags. Mantuso, Steights, and Fuester all caught touchdowns as the underdog Salley squad captured the dorm football crown. Magnolia's only score came on a TD pass to Moyck.

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Tennessee struggling down 'Tobacco Road'

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Eighth-ranked Tennessee almost didn't make it down Tobacco Road Wednesday night.

The Vols had to fight off a closing Duke rally to beat the Blue Devils 86-80 for their second victory in as many tries.

Tennessee led through most of the game and held a seven-point edge before a Duke flurry cut the margin to one point, 81-80, with 1:24 left to play. A three-point play by the Vol's Ernie Grunfeld then spiked the Duke comeback.

The battle at Durham, N.C., one of the stops on the legendary Tobacco Road of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke and Wake Forest, was Tennessee's first trip of the season. The Vols opened at home last Saturday night with an 81-63 victory over Biscayne College.

The Southeastern Conference's other two ranked teams also were victorious Wednesday night. Alabama, no. 14, trounced LaSalle 78-57, and 16th-ranked Auburn downed Western Carolina 88-76. Other SEC games saw Louisiana State beat Tulane 79-65 and Mississippi overwhelm Minnesota-Duluth 81-65.

In independent play, South Carolina bombed Toledo 84-64 and South Alabama ruined Jacksonville's season debut 79-68.

Mississippi State entertains Chicago State in the only Southeast action tonight.

Tennessee shot 59.4 per cent from the floor and Duke hit 49.3 per cent in their slugfest. Bernard King had 20 points and

Mike Jackson 18 for the Vols, but Duke's Willie Hodge took scoring honors with 29 points.

Leon Douglas scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to pace Alabama to its second win in two outings. The Tide broke open a tight game to take a 32-22 halftime lead and then kept at least a 10-point margin the rest of the way.

Mike Mitchell scored 25 points and Eddie Johnson 24 in leading Auburn to victory in Cullowhee, N.C. The Tigers hit 57 per cent from the field.

Kenny Higg's 32 points helped LSU push its record to 3-0 at New Orleans, and teammate Ed Leblanc added 20 points and 21 rebounds to the cause. Jeff Cummings scored 28 points and collared 17 rebounds for Tulane, now 2-1.

Mississippi won its third game behind the 24-point output of Eugene Harris, a transfer from Western Texas Junior College. Joe Kyles added 19 points and freshman forward Ronnie Davis 12.

Balanced scoring and a strong defense gave South Carolina its second win in as many tries with Alex English getting 23 points, Mike Dunleavy 18 and Nate Davis and Billy Truit 16 each. The Gamecocks built a 25-point margin in the second half before sending in the reserves.

South Alabama upset Jacksonville behind the 22-point leadership of Greg White while Marvin Lloyd got 17 for the Dolphins.

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The Rally will be Saturday, beginning at Tallahassee Community College. Registration will begin at 5:30 a.m., with a drivers meeting scheduled for 6:30, and the first car out at 7:01. It is not a speed event.

The Autocross is set for Sunday at Campbell Stadium. Registration is from 9 a.m. till noon, with practice and technical inspection from 9:30 till noon.

Intramurals

The Florida State Sailing Club will hold its Sugar Bowl Regatta eliminations Sunday at 12 on Lake Bradford instead of on Saturday. All Salty Dogs are invited.

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The helicopter tour took the University of Southern California coach over the newly purchased home his wife had picked out when she came here earlier, and over Tampa Stadium, now being expanded to 72,000 seats to accommodate

the Bucs who will open play in 1976.

A turn-away audience of 600 persons paid \$7.50 each to attend the welcome luncheon and listen to McKay's cautious report on the future.

"It will take us some time, but when we do it, it will be very respectable," McKay said of the team yet to sign its first player.

Later at a news conference, McKay said fans who believe the expansion team won't have a winning season the first year "probably are right" but he predicted the team will win some games in

that first year.

The Bucs face a schedule that will include all 13 American Conference teams, as well as sister expansion team Seattle in that first year.

McKay hinted that he would prefer to stock the Bucs from the college draft as much as possible rather than with veterans nearing the ends of their careers.

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Grade inflation blame fixed

by linda borsky

Social changes which have directly to educational changes can be held responsible for the inflation of university grades, according to the director of Program Evaluation Services in Instructional Systems Development.

The concepts of "competency-based" education and open enrollment in education were explanations offered by Dr. Raoul Arreola as being directly responsible for changes in grade distributions.

Arreola explained that a "competency-based" education is one which contends that we are genuinely doing a better job of teaching.

"If a teacher specifies what skills and knowledge he would like the students to have and sets about teaching in that way, grades have to be better," he said. "The idea of college education has changed from only something the intellectually elite can engage in to something that is now available to the population at large. Teachers are now faced with a wide range of abilities and must adjust their grades accordingly."

In addition, Arreola said many faculty members have become increasingly aware of the fact that "very meaningful decisions are made on the basis of very small grade differences."

"A faculty member doesn't want to be the cause of a student not getting a scholarship or losing a job opportunity because he has thrown his grade point average off by a tenth of a point," he said.

Arreola also pointed out that during the Vietnam war, overall grade point average was a decisive factor in the draft. "Once again, faculty members did not want to be held responsible for sending someone to war," he said. "This is most likely what kicked off grade inflation as a whole."

Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies, said he feels that grade inflation is being reflected in the large percentage of students achieving dean's list status.

"Considering that the standards for admission have been lowered and the student population has increased, the percentage of students making dean's list should have dropped proportionately," Winters said. "Instead, it has remained the same."

He added that grade inflation has also been evident in the standards set by scholastic honoraries.

"Many honoraries have resorted to standards other than grades," Winters said. "Those who utilize grades often use class ranks instead of GPA since so many more students have become eligible."

Still no word on missing plane

by andy kanengiser

"There is still a possibility that the three students will be found, but the chances are smaller, and it is more probable now that their plane landed in the Gulf," according to John Wise, Tallahassee Civil Air Patrol squadron commander.

"If they hit land we would have found them by now, and all reports of low-flying planes in the Ocala area have been checked out with negative results," Wise said.

FSU student Rick Parent, 25, of North Palm Beach, Tallahassee Community College student Ruth Vaillancourt

and Joyce McKellar have been missing for one week since contact was lost with their plane in an area that may be 100 miles southwest of Gainesville. The three were returning to Tallahassee following Thanksgiving vacation.

Wise said they "definitely had enough gas to reach the Gulf," and since Thursday the U.S. Coast Guard, along with an amphibious aircraft from the Air Force, has been searching the area.

Ocala-based land operation will continue as long as the weather remains clear, but conditions are expected to change soon and the mission may be temporarily suspended. "We are waiting for a lead," Wise said.

Evaluation committee plans FSU meeting

The Board of Regents committee, charged with the evaluation of President Stanley Marshall, will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room in the School of Business to gain input from the FSU community.

Students, faculty, members of the administration, alumni and all other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Jacksonville's J.J. Daniels is serving as chairperson of the BOR committee, with members Chester Ferguson of Tampa and Burke Kibler of Lakeland. All will be in attendance.

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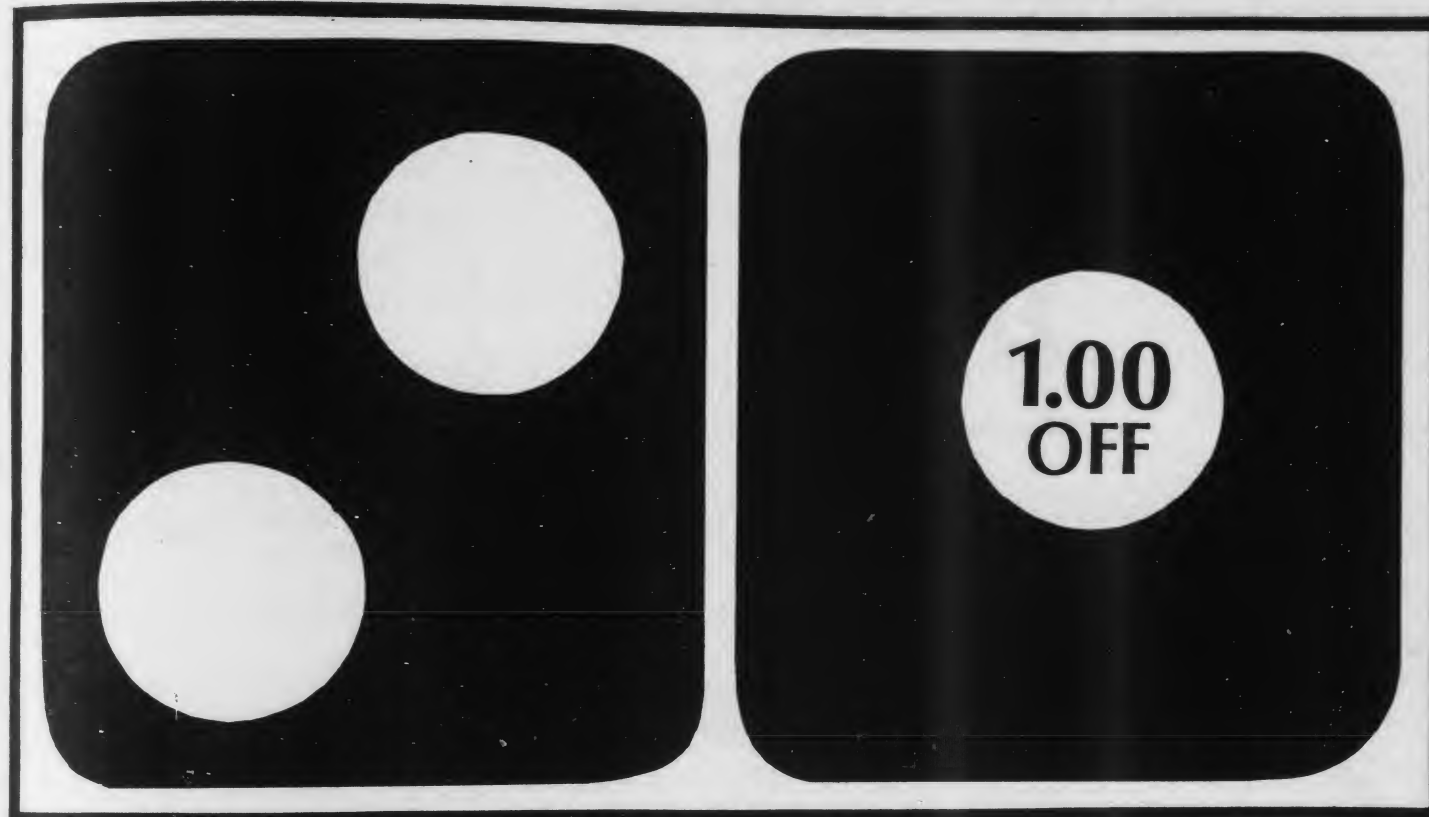
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'Town hall' meeting to exclude students

In the past, important meetings and crucial decisions at FSU have taken place while most students were on vacation or absent in the summer. This Christmas break will be no different.

A "town hall" meeting that will focus on the status of the State University System will be held Dec. 15, long

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after most students have left Tallahassee.

Those who have promised to attend the meeting include all nine state university presidents, at least one member of the Board of

Regents, Chancellor E.T. York, alumni, and representatives of the Council of Advisors to the university system.

If the purpose of this meeting is to enable citizens

to learn more about the crisis status of FSU and other universities, the absence of student opinions and gripes can only provide an inaccurate picture of the situation to the public.

W. George Allen, a representative of COA, recommended persons wishing "to hear first-hand the problems the state is facing" to attend the meeting. However, the meeting has

been scheduled so that those persons most concerned with education — students — will be unable to attend.

Allen has said that "Florida must seek drastic measures if it is to maintain any degree of excellence in its education system." Perhaps the first dramatic measure to be taken should be the scheduling of meetings at times when students may participate.

Courtesy service?

Editor:

For the last two years a certain situation has been plaguing me. Today I reached my threshold level of frustration. The situation is this: the busses on campus are paid for by the students. The students are provided the bus service as a courtesy, this classifying it as a courtesy bus service. The word courtesy is defines as a favor performed with politeness.

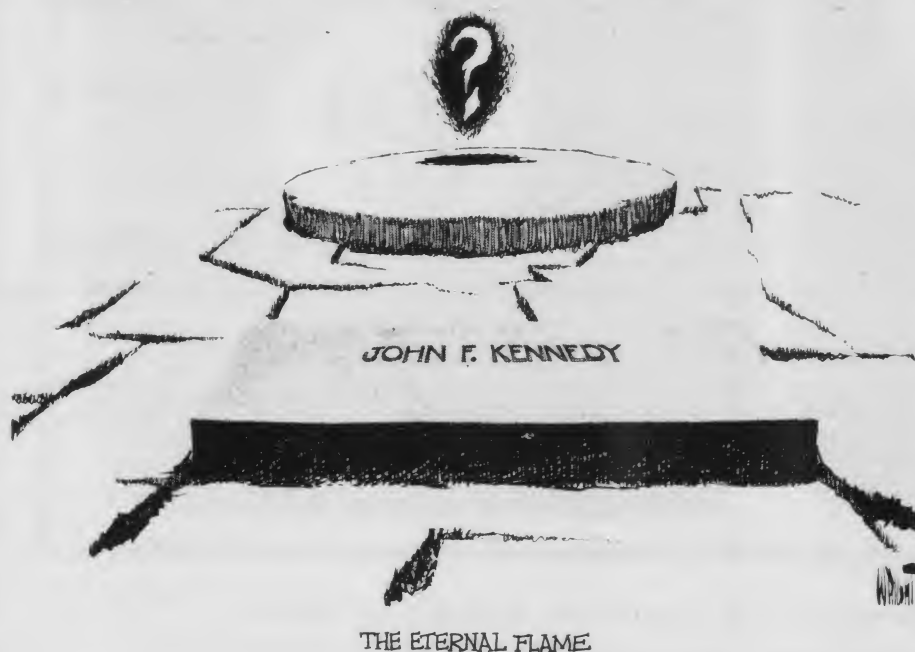
I believe we can all agree that politeness definitely is not among the virtues of some of our bus drivers. It is frustrating enough to be packed on the bus like cattle on a feedlot, but there seems to be no apparent reason why we should be treated like dumb animals.

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I saw the perfect example of this madness today when a driver shut the door on a student and began to drive away. It wasn't until we all began to scream that he stopped and proved his ignorance by insisting that he was right, no matter what happened. I really don't believe that students have to be bombarded with his kind of shit every time they ride the "courtesy bus service."

I would suggest that some member of some "department in control" recognize this ridiculous problem and start solving it.

Lori Cohen



Burned children are saved from smut

by davis whiteman

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Presidential candidates of both major parties have begun hiring would-be assassins to threaten them and thereby raise the public's respect for the candidate as "someone worth killing," a witness has told a Senate committee.

James Polk, an advertising executive whose company has handled publicity campaigns for both Democrats and Republicans, told senators he knows of at least four men currently seeking their party's nomination who have paid or conspired to pay former criminals and mental patients to fake an assault.

"It's simply the practice of good, solid politics," Polk told obviously astonished committee members. "The sympathy vote that results from these so-called attempts can make the difference in a close election."

Polk said that in a nationwide presidential contest "a woman found with a knife in her purse is worth half a million votes, a man with a toy gun will get you about 2 million votes, and a Secret Service agent who knocks a revolver from a woman's hand just as she fires

means about 3 million votes.

"But it doesn't necessarily follow that the more serious the attempt, the more votes you'll get," Polk said.

He said Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who was wounded by a free-lance assassin during the 1972 campaign, instructed aides to hatch a plot in which the car carrying Wallace would be blown up by a bazooka. Wallace said that to insure his arrival at the New York convention with enough sympathy to win the nomination, he should be killed in the attack.

"That's how those damned Kennedy's are always getting elected" is what the governor told me," Polk said.

Brighter heads in the Wallace camp later convinced the governor that any advantages he might gain politically would be outweighed by the fact that he was dead, which is constitutionally forbidden of a president.

Other candidates identified by Polk as participants in the bizarre plots are:

Morris Udall, an environmentalist Congressman, who offered a farmer from West Virginia \$5000 to attempt to run over Udall with a strip miner's bulldozer. When the farmer rejected Udall's deal, the dark horse Democrat told woodsman Fred Mims of Denver, Colorado he would put his three children through college if Mims would brandish a chain saw in Udall's direction and tell police he was an agent of the Concerned Citizens for Cutting Down Trees, a right-wing, anti-environmentalist group.

Henry Jackson, the senator from Washington, who gave \$7000 to an unnamed Ft. Lauderdale man to stage an Arab-style guerilla plot. The man said he would wire his body with an atomic bomb and stand within 20 miles of the Democratic candidate. He would not disconnect the thermonuclear device, he told Jackson aides, until Israel agreed to execute its entire population. Jackson thought this would somehow increase his hold on the Jewish vote. The man collected

the money but turned out to be a fraud who simply moved next door to avoid Jackson aides and the hassle of blowing up South Florida.

Ronald Reagan, the former California governor, who fired his top assistant when he paid a Miami man \$2500 to wave a water pistol at Reagan on his first appearance as an announced candidate. Reagan was disappointed in the attempt, saying he was hoping for "something like a radical Indian leader shooting arrows at him," Polk said.

After recent incidents in which local church members burned their televisions and record albums to protest their allegedly immoral influence, a Tallahassee fundamentalist church has gone to the

root of what they see as the problem.

They've begun setting fire to their children.

"I refuse to allow my two girls to have anything to do with that sin," said one mother as she tossed the tots into the blaze. "Even by burning your records and TV, you can't get away from it nowadays. Now my girls never have to hear about what's going on."

"If'n we cain't stop this filth at its source, we'll stop it eny way we cain," said Rev. Philip Ayers. "Not only do 'daid men tell no tales,' they cain't lissen to 'em neither."

Ayers said that of every 1000 unmarried women who fornicate 984 of them have been exposed in contemporary society.

"I figure these kids is better daid then laid," Ayers said.

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Fare Dear

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I remember a frosty morning when I suppose it is because the weather was so cool people there could

Not funny

Editor:

Davis Whiteman's alleged ambition to be an astronaut as stated in Friday's Flambeau, is a slur upon people who sincerely would like to enter our nation's aerospace program.

I'm spending twelve hours a day going to class, studying that I may one day fly to Uranus, and I don't think it's in the least bit funny that Whiteman thinks he could even qualify for such an adventure.

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Fare thee well,
Dear old FSU

Editor:

Actually this is a letter to all those concerned with FSU. Recently I came from an infamous junior college to the big state university. Yes, just this quarter I experience what it is like to be an upperclassman in a major state school. Well, now I would like to relate some of those experiences to those who are responsible for my present opinion of this wonderful place.

When I first came to FSU, my very first day of classes, I was assured how efficient the Public Safety Department is. I received a ticket for halfway parking in an access lane. They furthered my assurance by making me pay them \$5. Oh, I feel so safe here at FSU.

I remember a frosty reception from many people here; I suppose it is because they're so "cool." I never realized how many cool people there could be in one place until I came to

FSU. Yes, it is amazing how many pseudo-intellectuals there are here. Most of the students I've met have opinions on everything, even things they don't know about. I've been told how I should act, what I should do, and what I should be, and how I'll never be anything by the students of this fine school. But I can't blame them because they have been transmogrified by this system.

Since this was my first (and last) quarter here, I lived in a dormitory. This was truly enlightening. You get to know what is meant by "human nature" living in a dormitory. People in the masses are so nasty, but as individuals they are even worse. They rip message boxes off walls, urinate and do even worse things on the floor. Dormitories are such a clean place to live.

Coming from a junior college, I never had the pleasure to experience a class of 200 plus. They were always small, with hardly ever more than 20 people to a class. It was so ridiculous, the same old faces day in and day out, the same old people expressing their same old opinions.

But now I can experience the opinions of 200 different people, all at the same time with no extra charge. FSU you are an excellent educational center. I'm sure the people in these 200-plus classes are learning something, but who can teach the masses?

Yes, FSU is a place of new and exciting experiences. One night brings back special memories. I was walking from my dorm to the Union late one cold night in order to check my mail. While walking back I encountered a middle-aged man who was quite friendly. We began talking and he started asking questions. I thought he was looking for drugs, but it turned out he was just looking for a good time. He told me he gave blow jobs and I told him good-bye.

I'm not the type to complain, but I don't feel I'm getting my money's worth out of this place. These experiences of mine you have just read are but a few of the things that I have encountered in my stay at FSU.

Well, last week I read something in The Flambeau that I guess I could say was the straw that broke the camel's back. Someone wrote that if you don't like FSU's football team, leave FSU. (I wish I still had the paper, but I wrapped fish heads in it and threw it away. If I still had the paper I would mention the author's name.)

Well, you guys, what in the world do you think college is all about? Football, homecoming, getting drunk and causing trouble is where it is at! (Who cares about academics?) Shoot, if I knew this school didn't have a decent football team I would never have come here in the first place. Well, I'm leaving. No offense, football team, but I've got to go to a real college.

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Not funny

Editor:

Davis Whiteman's alleged ambition to be an astronaut as stated in Friday's Flambeau, is a slur upon all people who sincerely would like to enter our nation's aerospace program.

I'm spending twelve hours a day going to class and studying that I may one day fly to Uranus, and I don't think it's in the least bit funny that Whiteman thinks he could even qualify for such an adventure.

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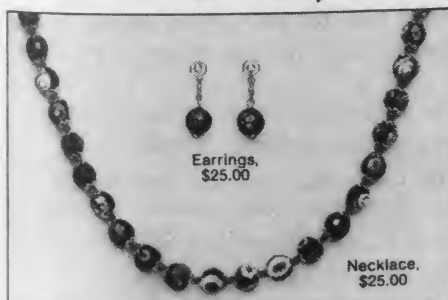
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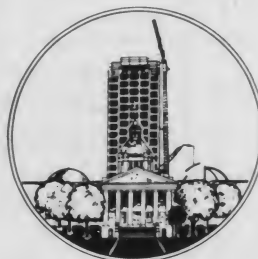
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Chauvinism comes in any size, shape and sex

Editor:

This is in response to a lead article which appeared in The Flambeau on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The article under the headline "Application is filed for women's bank" contained information concerning the proposed bank's organization, objectives and limitations.

It was a certain limitation which struck me as being rather questionable. This limitation stated that "men . . . will be welcomed as customers of the bank, but not in the

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managerial capacity." This obviously slams shut the employment door on males and is clearly discriminatory on the basis of sex.

It seems rather strange that women would participate in such a hypocritical act. This limitation is a type of sex discrimination that women are fighting against and attempting to change by supporting the Equal Rights

Amendment. It is obvious that problems do exist in the area of women's rights, and the ERA may be a possible solution. The First Women's Bank of Florida is possibly a step in the right direction. However, one fact stands perfectly clear: these two solutions strongly oppose each other and cannot possibly work together.

If the ERA is passed into law, then this type of sex discrimination would not be tolerated, and the First Women's Bank of Florida would be forced to change its policy of sex discrimination. This simply serves to prove that chauvinism comes in any size, shape and sex.

Roger Hart

Women missed the point

Editor:

You ladies missed the whole point. Equality will come when the general level of intelligence is raised. To pull all sorts of degradation from a girl eating a sandwich absurd! How many guys would take offense if they showed some male munching out on doughnuts?

You both have missed the point. The ad, I agree, has obvious sexual connotations, hardly subconscious, but that is the idea: to appeal to the same fad-gulping public that demands a big, bad, bump and boogie, bad ass, sweat rock, get-down rock and roll shoot out. Aesthetics do not figure into fad ads, and neither do morals.

You have missed the point. Equality will come when people decide to think a little harder, a little more logically.

If I were you, I'd take more offense at commercials which show that New Englanders can't tell the difference between processed sugar syrup and maple syrup; that 46 out of 50 Americans choose a Ford over a Mercedes Benz for quality; or that "housewives" contain a cartoon figure which pops out, proclaims itself her "common sense" and persuades her to buy this or that cereal. These ads appeal to the mass of morons who will never change to further human equality.

Jim Henriques

Marshall's salary ridiculous

Editor:

I have been receiving an "education" at this university for three and one half years now. I have come to the conclusion that I have never seen a bigger collection of morons in one building than in Westcott.

These administrators are not at all concerned with the quality of education which 22,000 students may or may not be receiving at this university. The performances of Stanley Marshall and his sidekicks have repeatedly shown that they are a self-perpetuating bureaucracy which will become worried about the status of the university only when their own jobs are endangered by the financial crunch facing

education in this state.

Personally, I can see a lot of places where money can be spent more wisely in an effort to maintain at least a mediocre level of academics. I suggest we start with the salary of Stan the Man, who earns nearly \$45,000 per year, not including a free home, bathhouse and vending machine funds.

That kind of salary for a man who has done nothing but further the demise of FSU is ridiculous when you consider that the Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services for the state manages around 40,000 people and earns \$35,000 per year. Give me a break.

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Editor:

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Setting the facts straight

Editor:

I am one of the 200 students who witnessed the fight in the Union Dec. 3. Let me set the facts straight just a little bit.

The fraternity with which I'm sure many are familiar is well known for its pseudo-militaristic antics. I've witnessed several incidents of whites being hassled before by this group. Always this occurs because of persons getting in their way during their marching or standing.

Wednesday, previous to the incident, the group (there were five or six of them) was standing in the Union, attracting a crowd. I saw a girl try to ride her bike between two of them, attempting to cross through the Union (which I had considered open to all students). One of the blacks, the one with whom the fight was later provoked, knocked her down! He just reached out and pushed her down without one word of cause or apology, then stepped back to attention. I was, admittedly, flabbergasted (so was the girl, apparently, by the expression on her face).

Then, as I continued to watch, a few minutes later a guy walked in front of the same person who had pushed the girl. The black stepped out and tripped the other guy (who was white). Soon after that the guy who was tripped returned and attacked the black who had tripped him. While I disapprove of violence in any form, I would hardly call this unprovoked.

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During the time before the fight, there were other blacks, apparently senior members of the frat, trying to prevent people from walking through the Union. Fortunately, they were mostly successful.

Now I don't know much about this fraternity, aside from the face they present to the public, which is rather scary once you get over the humorous aspects of it. I don't know if they had permission to block the Union; but if they do, I must strongly protest as an equal (where have I heard that term before?) student on this campus.

At any rate, if the assailant is caught, I hope all aspects of this situation are examined. I realize that after this I will probably be branded a "white racist." That is, unfortunately, the price one sometimes pays. I am, though, only interested in fairness, justice and equality.

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Shackups illegal but ignored

by david bedingfield

It might seem as commonplace today as marriage once was, but cohabitation with a member of the opposite sex is still illegal in Florida, and those individuals breaking what many term an archaic law are still subject to state prosecution.

The state Marriage and Family Task Force, however, which is partially comprised of FSU law students, has reported that law officers and courts have not enforced the statute with the exception of instances of inter-racial cohabitation, and that the unenforced law is doing nothing more than frustrating the courts' attempts to provide equity in legal disputes over property and responsibilities of couples living together.

The task force has asked its student staff to investigate the problem and recommend possible changes in Florida laws regarding cohabitation.

Rep. Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach and a member of the task force, said

law officers would not have time to investigate serious criminal offenses if it enforced the laws concerning cohabitation.

Because more men and women are living together, cohabitation has created problems with property and home ownership, debt liability, income taxes, paternity, aid to dependent children and other legal areas," Bell said.

Another task force member, however, said she doubts the legislature will make any changes in the statute in the coming year.

Rep. Mary Grizzle, R-Clearwater, said the legislature has more important things to do than look at this particular law. "It would be foolish to think this will happen with a law and order governor and a law and order legislature," she said.

The task force staff said the U.S. Census Bureau reported a 700 per cent increase in unmarried individuals living together between 1960 and 1970.

Construction begins

Construction is scheduled to begin this month on Phase One of the College of Education Complex, which will house the graduate education and research programs.

The \$3 million project, located at the corner of Call and Murphree Streets, is expected to be completed by June, 1977.

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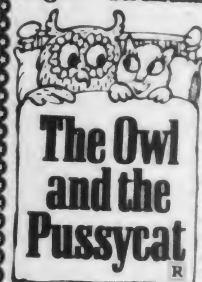
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Regents to talk on SUS crisis at local meeting

A town hall meeting, focusing on the status of programs, problems and potentials in the State University System, will be held Monday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Hilton.

Hosted jointly by Florida A&M and FSU, this will be the ninth in a series of 13 "reports to the people" sponsored by the council of advisors and alumni of

the state universities, as well as the Board of Regents.

Speakers will include C. Dubose Ausley representing FSU's COA, Julius Parker, a BOR member from Tallahassee, and Chancellor E.T. York, who will discuss the overall status of the SUS. There will also be a question-and-answer session with all nine state university presidents participating.

NYC crisis studied

by stephen cassal

The financial debacle presently facing New York City is being researched by students in the School of Business who claim "a major crisis was needed to help the city straighten itself out."

Dr. John Lee, instructor of Management 450, said members of the class "might now be in a better position to assess the city's economic situation than many administrators."

Students have perused historical material, Congressional records and a multitude of editorial statements to arrive at what they called an informed analysis.

Serious municipal difficulties date back at least two decades, according to a class consensus. Only the specific date creates dissent. Curtis Wright said problems began in 1956, while Karl Payne reported the city fell into debt around 1964.

Many of the students, as well as Lee, favored a declaration of bankruptcy by the city. Lee called bankruptcy "simply a delay in paying your debts," and said bankruptcy might lead to a revision of the city's financial structure that would prove beneficial.

Foremost among liabilities is that inefficiency is rewarded, the students said. They termed municipal accounting systems "inadequate," and said the "phantom work week" produces much less than 40 hours of actual labor.

According to the class members, bureaucratic overstaffing now allocates one municipal employee per 24 residents, whereas the usual average is one employee per 75 residents. Efficiency might be increased, Lee explained, "if industrial standards were applied to city government, and performances were frequently appraised."

The city is in much greater debt than publicized figures indicate, several students discovered. They said 350,000 jobs have "disappeared" and several private firms have exited since 1970. Municipal facilities have competed too much with private firms, and the students said this has contributed to

the present insolvency.

Wright said "political management of economic problems has created many of the difficulties." Ken Thompson reported that during election years there has been a 14 per cent rise in the municipal budget while in non-election years, the increase was only 11 per cent. Since 1964, more than 100,000 new city employees have been hired, while the actual metropolitan population has decreased, and students said the steps taken may have been designed to "win political favor."

Listing possible solutions to the financial crisis, students urged the lowering of loan interest rates. They said pension abuses must be corrected, citing positions on the city council that are now classified as "hazardous" in order for the recipients to obtain greater benefits.

Several students suggested the adoption of "management by objective," which they said might produce a balanced budget and allow for more cohesion between employer and employee.

Ann Grealy proposed a "national city" incorporating suburban areas now peripheral to New York City that would require these areas to pay municipal taxes.

About one half the class said the city might go bankrupt by June if the economy remains moribund. Thompson estimated "it will take about 10 years to restructure the city successfully, depending on the state of the economy."

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DECEMBER GRADUATES WHO HAVE N.D.S.-L., NURSES, OR F.L.A.G. LOANS: Diplomas will not be released until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds or Miss Carling at 644-4716 or 644-4469 for an appointment.

The mail strike in Canada has been settled and the mail embargo on Canadian mail has been lifted. Any mail that has been held by departments may now be processed through the Campus Post Office.

Faculty Senate meets Wednesday at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The Office of Evaluation Services will be open until 10 p.m. Friday for the convenience of those faculty giving final examinations that day. Tests can be scored while you wait. However, no computer analyses will be ready until Dec. 15.

Due to the Christmas and New Years holidays, application for faculty and staff fee waivers will be accepted Dec. 17-19. Apply in person with ID card at the Insurance and Benefits Section of the Personnel Office.

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EDUCATION BUILDING GROUNDBREAKING — Construction begins this month on Phase I of the College of Education Complex at the corner of Call and Murphree Streets. Target date for completion of the building, which will house primarily the graduate education and research programs of the college, is June, 1977. The four-story concrete and brick structure designed by Perkins and Will, Fort Lauderdale, will be built by Biltmore Construction Co. of Clearwater, which was awarded the \$3,054,000 contract. At the groundbreaking held during Homecoming, President Stanley Marshall, a former dean of the College of Education, joined other education administrators in the ceremony. They are, left to right, Dr. Russell P. Kropp, chairman of the building committee Phase I; Dr. Mode Stone, dean emeritus, College of Education; President Marshall; Dean J.L. "Jack" Gant, College of Education; Dr. Dwight Burton, chairman of the building committee Phase II; and Roger Fuller, former assistant to the dean of education in charge of business affairs, now retired.

Report to the People Is In Tallahassee Tonight

Chancellor E.T. York and the presidents of the nine state universities will bring their traveling "Report to the People" to Tallahassee tonight.

The meeting will be at the Tallahassee Hilton at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by alumni of FSU and Florida A&M and will be open to the public.

The chancellor and presidents began meeting last month with legislators, community leaders, alumni, parents, students, faculty and other interested persons in 13 principal cities throughout the state.

The main focus of discussions at the meetings is the options the universities face with the present economic situation and increased enrollments.

"Report to the People" meetings have already been held in Tampa, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Miami. They are scheduled for Orlando, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Fort Myers, Sarasota, Panama City and Pensacola.

Strosier Library Holiday Schedule

This is a complete schedule of hours for Strosier Library from now until the winter quarter classes resume on Jan. 6, 1976. If you plan to use your holidays in research, catching up or getting ahead of the game, clip this and save it until regular hours get underway again.

Dec. 8-11 (EXAM WEEK) — regular hours:
8 a.m.-midnight
Dec. 12 (EXAMS END!) 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dec. 14 (SUNDAY)-Closed
Dec. 15-19 — 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 20 — 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 21 — closed
Dec. 22, 23 — 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 24 — 8 a.m.-12 noon
Dec. 25, 26 — closed
Dec. 27 — 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 28 — closed
Dec. 29, 30 — 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31 — a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 1-closed
Jan. 2 — 8 a.m.
Jan. 3-9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 4 — 2-1 p.m.
Jan. 5-8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Jan 6 (CLASSES BEGIN) — regular hours:
8 a.m.-12 midnight



ARTIFACTS FROM PAPUA NEW GUINEA — Anthropology students Debbie Young of Tallahassee and Linda Murtagh of Ft. Myers had fun modeling a featured headdress made from the feathers of the cassowary bird and a man's wig that bears a strong resemblance to a bullfighter's hat. They posed in front of the flag of Papua New Guinea, which became independent Sept. 16, 1975. It is to commemorate the independence of this country of three million people that the FSU anthropology department has arranged an exhibit in a glass case on the lower level of Bellamy Building. The artifacts in the exhibit, which also includes such items as axes, bows and arrows and a mother of pearl shell used in wealth exchanges, are primarily those of the Enga of the western highlands district.

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Mismanagement of pool cited

by jimmy koenig

Witnesses testifying before the Student Senate ad hoc committee on the Union Pool last week claimed that current pool-oriented difficulties are the result of "subtle intimidation" of students by Aquatics Director Terry Carlisle and from an organizational system that is "unsafe and unfair."

Former diving coach and assistant manager Terry Maxhymer said he has noticed that outside attendance and thereby outside income decreased as a result of what he termed a "futility factor" of people trying to swim when the pool is occupied.

"Terry Carlisle has a strategy of intimidation to keep people, other than the swim team or those in his programs, away from the pool," Maxhymer said. Asking Carlisle to remedy the situation "is like talking to a wall," he said.

According to Maxhymer, his charge is illustrated by Carlisle's placement of lane ropes and swimmers in the diving well which keeps people wishing to dive from using the area. This directly violates pool safety rules, he said, and falls in the category of a public nuisance under state law.

Head lifeguard Chris Campbell testified that Carlisle had

originally indicated he would leave two diving boards open for outside individuals but later limited their access to one. "Now, he has changed it again to having no diving boards open, unless someone asks for the use of one," Campbell said. "But nobody knows that because it is not posted."

Campbell said placement of lane ropes close to the diving area creates a dangerous situation that has already led to one man having his leg badly lacerated when he dove and hit a lane rope. Two students also testified that "fear of hitting the rope" inhibits divers from attempting more difficult dives.

"The structure is the problem," Campbell said. "In fact, T.C. (Carlisle) can do whatever he wants to do. He doesn't need any okay from someone else."

Maxhymer said the former system, which consisted of a swim coach, salaried equally from the athletic department and the PE department, and another individual serving as pool manager was the "ideal system." The previous system of payment is not applicable to Carlisle, who retired as swim coach, but remained with the PE department. Carlisle was also subsequently given the newly-created post of aquatics

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Energy course offered

by stephen watkins

FSU's Physics Department will be offering a course titled "The Choices of Energy," PSC 209, next quarter for students interested in attaining a basic understanding of our current and proposed energy sources.

"The course will be centered around what Mother Nature says we can do and where we can go with energy," according to R.H. Davis, instructor of the course.

Davis said he is "personally concerned" about the energy problems, and emphasized the relevance of the course in view of our present energy situation. "We need to understand the limits to the types of energy we are accustomed to using coal and oil, which will essentially run out by the year 2000," he said. Stating that the problem "can't be legislated away," Davis said the aim of the course will be to explore the possibilities and limitations of solar, nuclear

and other alternate sources of energy.

Davis indicated that his course is "a good way to make some sense of our present energy situation in simple physical terms, getting a grasp on those options open to us both now and in the future."

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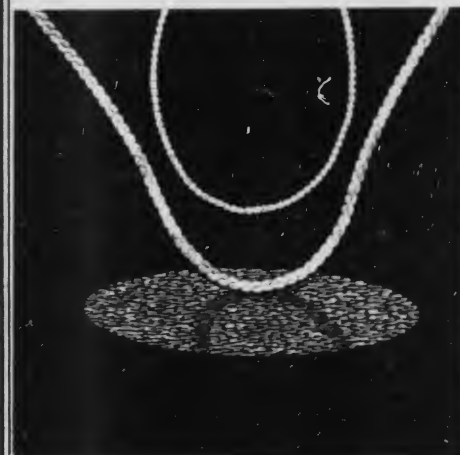
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Court upholds suit of feminist health center

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The Feminist Women's Health Center of Tallahassee won the first round of its court fight to provide economical abortion service Friday when U.S. District Judge William Stafford rejected a request to dismiss an anti-trust suit filed by the center.

The health center, a non-profit organization which performs legal abortions about \$250 cheaper than private doctors, charged in the suit that the state Board of Medical Examiners and six Tallahassee obstetricians are trying to force the center out of business.

The board and the doctors asked Stafford

to dismiss the suit and said the center has no grounds for the anti-trust action.

Stafford tossed out seven motions for dismissal but did not indicate when he would hold court testimony on the anti-trust action.

Stafford said the board could not concretely show the suit lacks anti-trust issues.

The center, which is suing the board for \$100,000 in damages, charges the board has created a monopoly regarding the delivery of certain women's health care services.

Stafford said the center should have the right to formally present charges at a later hearing. Dr. George Palmer, the board's

executive director, said the center should have been more specific in its anti-trust charges.

"Defendant Palmer contends that the complaint is unduly vague because it fails to allege the specific agreement out of which the alleged conspiracy grew," said Stafford. "In anti-trust cases, such an allegation is not required."

Stafford also denied Palmer's contentions

of the complaint being scandalous.

The center, in existence since mid-1974, has attempted to provide abortions and related counseling at low cost. The center said harassment from the board and doctors prevented it from hiring licensed physicians to perform the abortions.

While the center charges about \$150 for legal abortions, testing and counseling, rates with private physicians in Tallahassee run \$300 to \$400.

Union claims student support

by stephen cassal

About twenty FSU students are working toward the betterment of migrant working conditions, according to United Farm Workers representative Larry LaFollette.

The students help at picket lines, write letters to Congressmen in Florida and California, man information tables like those at the Union complex, and donate whatever unique abilities they may have, said LaFollette, who was recently installed as UFW boycott coordinator for Tallahassee.

LaFollette indicated that morale is "definitely up" among UFW proponents and judged UFW picket lines at Winn-Dixie

Saturday to have been "effective because poor whites and poor blacks both came out and supported us."

Local UFW organizing is closely connected with lobbying for a proposed bill, usually known as the Florida Agricultural Act, which LaFollette said will be considered for enactment in the next session of the Legislature.

The bill would create an outline for migrant representation, and LaFollette said UFW lobbying efforts "will press for union representation that the migrants themselves elect."

Most of the migrant workers in Florida suffer untenable working conditions, have no present representation and earn only \$2500 for eight month labor, according to LaFollette.



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Judah Maccabaea. The Jews decided to rebuild the Temple and celebrate their astonishing victory. In search of oil needed to provide for an Eternal Light, only enough for one day was found. Miraculously the light lingered for eight days. In remembrance of this event one candle is lit for each of eight nights and gifts exchanged. Hence Chanukah is called the Festival of Lights.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

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CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Dec. 14-30th — The International House, on 930 W. Jefferson St., will be kept open every night from 7 p.m. The Christmas spirit will be celebrated with music, candle light, baking and decorating sessions.

Dec. 26th — Christmas Party at the International House. Everyone is welcome, and bring your friends too. Starts at 8 p.m.

Dec. 31st — New Year's Eve Party, held traditionally at the home of the Plendl's. Call them for questions or transportation at 576-0032.

For more information on all these activities call Ginette at 576-7263 or 644-5049, or contact Karin at 224-5556.

ENGLISH STUDENTS

The Advisory Council of English Students has a book sale referral file in 330 Williams. The file is a service available to students who want to sell used books that can't be sold to the school bookstores. Make a fellow student happy and get a little profit out of it too. Fill out a card so that you can help the ACES help you... USE THE FILE!

SCI

The Student Community Interaction office would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped make this quarter a successful one and we would like for you to know that the Tallahassee community very much appreciates your kindness. To the various groups, sororities, fraternities, dorms and individuals, we think you are great. Please remember that many of the needs you helped with this quarter are ongoing needs and will need further attention.

Thanks & Merry Christmas
Bob and staff

SOCIAL WORKERS

On Tuesday, December 9, 1975, the National Association of Black Social Workers will hold its third Planning Meeting to finalize the establishment of a Tallahassee Chapter of N.A.B.S.W. The meeting will be held at the St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, located on 424 W. Call Street. All interested persons are encouraged to attend since we will be accepting "Charter Membership Dues" at a minimum cost of \$5. You are asked to bring a friend!!

VIDEO CENTER

The Video Center is involved in the exploration of portable half-inch video as information tool, art

The Office of Disabled Student Services sincerely wishes to thank all those great people who worked with us in PADS (People Aiding Disabled Students) for all the service you have rendered.

The starting date for PADS for winter quarter will be announced in an early issue of The Flambeau.

We hope that all of you will have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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pleased to find himself on the other end of the gift-giving process.

Bookshop re-opens winter quarter

The Student Government Bookshop will re-open next quarter beginning Jan. 6 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union.

Open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, the bookshop will be operating in the Leon-Lafayette Room until Jan. 13.

The operation will then move to Room 309 Union.

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Pool from page 11

director for which he receives approximately \$7500, or half of his total salary.

The way I see it, the Athletic Department has gotten its fingers into this and saved \$7500 at the expense of the students," Maxhymer said.

Student Senate Parliamentarian Randi Robbins testified before the committee that Carlisle hired a man to run a summer conditioning program for which participants paid a \$100 coaching fee and \$35 pool fee. "He did not receive 80 per cent of the program intake which is what he should have been paid as an instructor," Robbins said. "Time cards show he was paid for 74 hours work over a two-week period from OPS money. About 40 per cent comes from A&S fees," Robbins said. Coaching fees paid by participants have not been accounted for in financial records, she added.

Hearings are scheduled to resume during the second week of January.

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Theater

by Stephen Cassal

Tying the Gordian Knot of the world, the FSU School of Theater's "Time" series Saturday afternoon. "Let us not Forget" by Richard Fallon hopes to be presentations. The initial piece of transparent glass, attempt to return the past. Panel discussions concern were used to relate the nature examine the reflexive influence each other. Fallon said the reaction to violence in this Humanitarian Shepard receiving an award for "beauty and godliness of man Island and a former New York outstanding achievements.

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Theatre panel program debuts

by **stephen cassal**

Tying the Gordian Knot between drama and the outside world, the FSU School of Theatre unveiled its "Windows into Time" series Saturday afternoon in the Fine Arts Building. "Let us not Forget" began what School of Theatre dean Richard Fallon hopes will become a series of regular presentations. The initial program deployed History as a piece of transparent glass, in what Fallon described as "an attempt to return the past to our consciousness."

Panel discussions concerning "The Diary of Anne Frank" were used to relate the past to the present, in an effort to examine the reflexive influence of violence and the arts upon each other. Fallon said the series is, at least in part, "a reaction to violence in this country."

Humanitarian Shepard Broad began the program by receiving an award for "his personal contributions to the beauty and godliness of man." Broad, Mayor of Bay Harbour Island and a former New York City lawyer, was honored for outstanding achievements in support of higher education.

"Windows" should more aptly describe the theatre series than "mirrors," Broad said, because the sense of motion in History is more than just a reflection. "Windows" imply the ability to act on your perceptions, learning from the past as well as recapitulating it, according to Broad.

Entwining "Anne Frank" with the annihilation of six million Jews in Europe between 1939-45, Broad said the mass executions "are something the windows of time must still regard with a great deal of attention."

Following the presentation to Broad, the actors in "Anne Frank" gave their viewpoints on the play.

Senior cast member Charles Wellborn drifted back to 1958, when he said he visited the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam. Wellborn quantified the FAB stage as "twice the size" of Anne Frank's actual quarters, and said it would be difficult for uninvolved citizens to imagine the

entertainment

claustrophobic feelings of the refugees while they tried to outlast their persecutors.

Janice Auman, who portrayed Anne in the mainstage production, suggested "remembering" instead of "not forgetting" what happened in Europe less than forty years ago. The former process is sometimes more difficult, Auman said.

A second panel discussion was begun by Dr. Gunther Staam of the Art Department, who called the war years in Europe "a disaster for creative art."

Also talking about the influence of the war on European artists, Classics Department professor John Reich said "no significant creative musicians remained in Germany during the 1939-45 period." However, Reich added, "performing musicians stayed, and joined the Nazi parties."

It became the responsibility of artists-in-exile to depict the situation inside Europe, according to Dr. Gil Lazier from the School of Theatre. Lazier said the work of Bertoldt Brecht, especially, "helps the world to remember."

The Second World War also affected the subsequent development of theatre, Lazier observed. He said postwar theatre began to emphasize absurdist views of the plight of mankind, "where things don't add up," and to evolve a theatre of cruelty.

"Lest we not Forget" was also discussed from the point of view of Jewish theologians, who after the War apparently either repressed or tried to expurgate the horrific memories of concentration camps and gas chambers. Wellborn, also of the Religion Department, said Jewish theologians "still have not been able to come to terms with the holocaust."

Poems for sale

"Cafe at St. Marks," a handsome anthology of poems by top regional writers, is hot off the press and available at the front desk of the English Department in the Williams Building.

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by leonard schweitzer

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Suddenly it was Smokey. Out of the sun, two bandits screaming past at one o'clock and another black & white howling up aft. Blam! Got my ears pierced. Also sustained minor emotional damage. Radio and tape deck still operational. I jetisoned the empty beer cans, slid the canopy forward, and burped off a quick test round of cannon fire. The bubble-tops had split away far ahead, flashing red, in trident formation.

"OK, Roustabout. Here we go—"

I held my guts tight and rolled, and botched it! The worst amphetamine wing-over since my cadet days. God, I wonder if I can still pull off an emergency Immelman without playing heads-in-the-trees. Guess I mixed a mite too much Guinness with the Harp back at Harry's pub. Ah, well damn me Mum's blood, screw the cops!

Harrassment, that's what it amounts to. They don't allow unescorted Spitties south of Chiefland. Snowbirds, yes. Sunshine plates, no. You get buttermilk sky for three hours and then, crack-o! It's getting so that I can never draw a safe sortie to Miami. I always pick up buzzards and the stetsons on the hernia patrol.

Look at them. Three abreast, stopped and waiting for me. Well—this is the LAST time they'll diddle with me.



Skin tones

The nudes of sculptor Phil Hunt were a highlight during the exhibit of works by MFA students in the Fine Arts gallery last week. Using layers of delicately colored resin built up from the inside out, Hunt is able to produce super real skin tones with underlying veins.

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Ford: U.N. will maintain defenses

HONOLULU—President Ford paid tribute to U.S. war dead yesterday and pledged that Americans "will never drop our guard nor unilaterally dismantle our defenses" in the search for durable peace in Asia and the world.

In a wreath-laying ceremony at the watery grave of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor and in a speech at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center, the President declared the United States will remain a strong, active influence in the Pacific to promote peace and political stability.

Several hundred persons greeted Ford on his arrival at Hickam Field from the

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Philippines on a bright, warm tropical morning exactly 34 years after the surprise Japanese air attack that killed 2,260 Americans, devastated the U.S. Pacific fleet and swept the United States into World War II.

"We Americans must and will use our moral leadership and our material strength to bring the Pacific community—and the world—little by little, year by year, closer and closer to real and reliable peace," he said at the Arizona war memorial.

Ford, who was a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific during the war, vowed to "build a safer and saner world" and asked rhetorically: "Why do young men have to die? Could they not live for their country?"

On the last stop of his 27,000-mile tour of the Far East, including four days in China, before returning to Washington today the President's reference to U.S. military vigilance acquired added significance with word that the Soviet Union had signaled a willingness to explore compromises to reach a new arms control agreement with Washington.

"We who remember Pearl Harbor will

never drop our guard, nor unilaterally dismantle our defenses," Ford said at the Arizona memorial.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was expected to confer soon with Soviet Communist chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow on possible ways to break the arms control deadlock.

Kissinger and George Bush, the U.S. liaison chief in Peking, flew to Tokyo yesterday to inform Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on the results of Ford's China visit.

Wallace raps 'separation of God and State'

FORT WALTON BEACH—Alabama Gov. George Wallace said yesterday the country's founders wanted separation of church and state but never "separation of God and state"—what a ban on prayers in schools would mean.

Wallace, in his first Florida appearance since announcing as a presidential candidate, appeared at a rally in support of an Okaloosa County School Board requirement for daily prayer and Bible reading in the schools.

Superintendent Max Bruner Jr. and four board members are being sued by the Florida Education Association and its local affiliate, which claim the devotionals policy is unconstitutional. The suit also seeks \$650,000 in damages for teachers it claims have been harassed and threatened with dismissal by the board.

U.S. District Judge Winston Arnow has issued a temporary injunction against required prayer and scripture readings.

In what his aides claimed was strictly a non-political rally, Wallace said the U.S. Supreme Court has gone far further than the writers of the Constitution ever intended.

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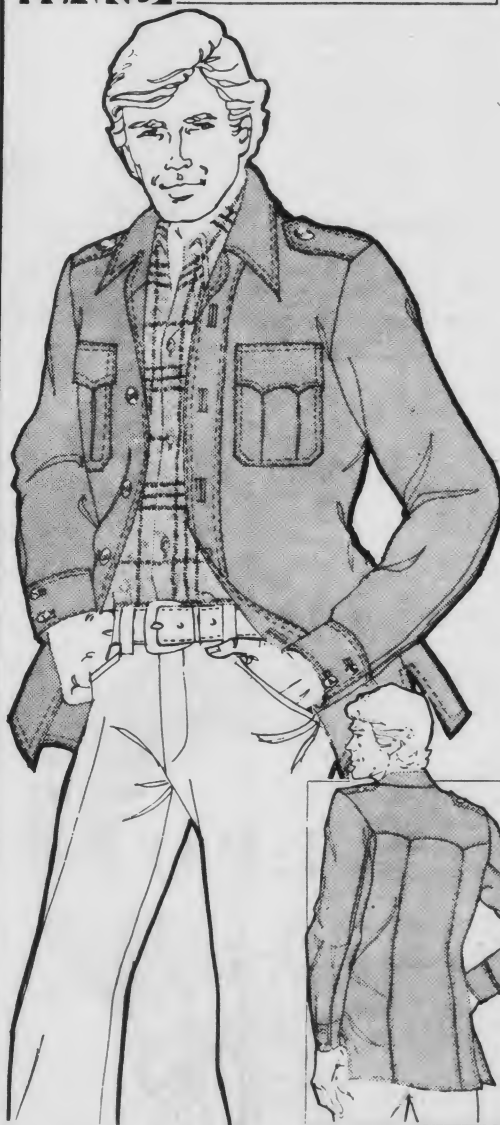


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Beirut is paralyzed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The slaughter of 100 kidnap victims in a "hysteria of hatred" between Moslem and Christian gunmen paralyzed Beirut yesterday and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun said martial law rule might be inevitable.

The state radio warned citizens to stay indoors because all streets were unsafe.

Radio announcer Sharif Al-Akhawi, whose broadcasts are regarded by Beirutis as a lifeline to survival, warned everyone to "stay at home with your children."

"The situation is not encouraging. In fact, there is no comfort at all. All streets are unsafe," he said.

Few persons appeared on the streets where victims were dragged from autos and murdered in cold blood Saturday by gunmen from rival factions to raise casualties in eight months of civil war to more than 4600 dead and 10,000 wounded.

Twenty bodies were found to add to the death count yesterday and at least 20 persons were wounded by gunfire in Beirut and Zahle, 25 miles to the east, police said.

Chamoun, a Christian, warned, "If the situation continues to deteriorate, the declaration of a state of emergency will become inevitable."

A state of emergency would involve calling in the army, a move opposed by Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, who fears it could lead to still further bloodshed.

The newspaper An Nahar said Karami might resign. It said it would be better for Karami "to refuse to stay in office on the corpses of dead innocents than to remain as an impotent witness."

Police reported more kidnappings in city and suburban areas.

Moynihan hits raids

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Israeli raids on Palestine enclaves in Lebanon have not helped the peace effort in the Middle East, Daniel P. Moynihan, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said yesterday.

"Certainly, violence on either side has never helped that peace setting," he said in a television interview.

"The situation is not better in the aftermath of the raids. It was not better in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks inside Israel, which led to the raids," he said.

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6% inflation: Prediction for next year is still 'unacceptably high'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation should moderate to about 6 per cent for the next year because of easing food and energy prices and increased worker productivity, Assistant Commerce Secretary James Pate said yesterday.

"Six per cent inflation is still unacceptably high, though it would represent continued improvement from the nine per cent this year and the 11 per cent increase in 1974," Pate said.

He said several unknown factors — primarily the cost of oil, coal, natural gas and electric power — could upset the forecast.

World petroleum prices were raised an "official" 10 per cent in October, but Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky said the average rate of increase so far has been 8 per cent or less.

Unless there are further "official" price hikes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, energy costs to American consumers should hold steady or rise only slightly, Parsky told a briefing last week. In addition, the administration's decision to stop collecting a \$2 per barrel fee on imported oil should help stabilize prices.

Food prices — another big inflation irritant for consumers — also are expected to moderate in coming months, Pate said in a federal publication, "Commerce Today."

"Since early October...there has been a sharp break in farm prices," Pate said.

The drop showed up last week as a 1.2 per cent decline in feed prices at the wholesale level — large enough to completely offset a 0.6 per cent increase in industrial

commodities and leave wholesale prices unchanged from October to November, the best inflation news since last spring.

This moderation in wholesale prices will be passed on to consumers in the months ahead.

Pate said improve worker productivity provides "another reason for expecting moderation in prices since productivity gains are an important offset to increases in labor compensation."

"On balance, it would be reasonable to expect the Consumer Price Index to advance at about a 5 per cent rate for the remaining months of 1975 and throughout 1976," he said. "If so, the year-to-year increase in the CPI would be about 6 per cent."

Here's a summary of the economic index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index of economic indicators, which is intended to foretell the economy's future path, declined in October, for the second straight month.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

UNEMPLOYMENT: Unemployment fell 0.3 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November — the sharpest decline in six months — because of recalls among laid off family men and a big decline in job seekers. But there was also a slight decline in total employment.

INFLATION: The cost of living climbed 0.7 per cent in October, the third largest monthly increases this year, and 0.2 per cent higher than September. The increase translates into an annual rate of 8.4 per cent.

WHOLESALE PRICES: A sharp drop in food prices held the Wholesale Price Index unchanged in November for the best hedge against inflation since last spring. The zero change in the wholesale inflation rate was the most favorable since a 0.1 per cent decline in June.

REAL EARNINGS: The average worker's "real" income — wages plus fringe benefits after allowing for inflation — was unchanged despite higher consumer prices, because of an increase in hourly earnings and number of hours worked.

PROFITS: Corporate profits increased

by 16.8 per cent in the third quarter. Profits increased \$17.6 billion to \$122.5 billion, mostly because of improvement in the auto industry and other durable goods.

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INDICATORS: The index of leading business indicators fell 0.5 per cent in October, the second consecutive decline of the chart which often is a harbinger of future economic trends.

GNP: The "real" Gross National Product — with inflation removed from the figures — grew in the third quarter at the fastest rate in more than 25 years, causing one of the largest revisions ever made in preliminary estimates of the real Gross National Product.

The real GNP in the third quarter stood at \$808.3 billion compared with \$783.6 billion in the second.

OUTPUT: Industrial production — output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities — increased 0.4 per cent in October, the sixth straight monthly increase. But the gain was down from the 1.8 per cent increase in September.

HOUSING: Housing starts in October jumped 15 per cent over the previous month, a strong indication the housing industry may finally be recovering from its worst slump in a generation.

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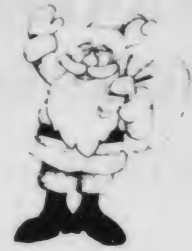
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Indonesia captures Timor

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesian troops spearheaded an assault on the capital city of Dili in Portuguese Timor yesterday and captured it from leftist forces who had declared independence from Portugal last week.

It was not known how many persons were killed and wounded in the fighting.

The landings took place one day after a visit to Jakarta by President Ford on his way home to Washington from China. It was not known whether Ford was informed in advance.

The Indonesian soldiers — described as "volunteers" in a government statement — were landed from half a dozen Indonesian destroyers and frigates patrolling the coast of the 400-year-old island colony.

Backed by pro-Indonesian troops, they attacked Dili and drove the leftist forces of the Revolutionary Front for East Timor, known as the Fretilin, into the surrounding hills.

The official government statement said that at 12:30 p.m., Dili was "liberated by the people's resistance, spearheaded by the Apodeti, the UDT, the Kota and the Trabilista" — all pro-Indonesian movements.

"In the attack against Dili the people's resistance forces were this time assisted by Indonesian volunteers," the statement said.

Prior to the government announcement, Foreign Minister Adam Malik said that 1000 Indonesian troops had been put ashore from the Indonesian warships at the invitation of the pro-Indonesian groups "to prevent bloodshed."

There were some reports, which could not be immediately confirmed, that Indonesian paratroopers also participated in the capture of Dili.

In Lisbon, Portuguese President Francisco da Costa Gomes called an urgent meeting of his top advisors to discuss the invasion.

The long-expected Indonesian intervention to prevent a Fretilin takeover of East Timor apparently was triggered by the leftist group's unilateral declaration of independence from Portugal early last week.

Fighting between leftists and more moderate forces first erupted on the 400-year-old colony of 600,000 people last August, and Portuguese authorities fled to the offshore island of Atauro.

United flights cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for United Airlines and 16,700 mechanics and other ground personnel recessed after five hours of talks yesterday, and the nation's largest air carrier said it was cancelling all scheduled flights until at least Wednesday.

Airline officials said they were still optimistic the strike, which began Saturday, could be settled soon. They noted that talks were scheduled to resume today.

"As long as we are still talking there is room for optimism," a United spokesman said.

But the spokesman said all flights had been canceled through midnight tomorrow.

Negotiators for the airline and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers resumed talks at the National Mediation Board headquarters here at 10:30 a.m. yesterday after a 13 hour marathon session broke up at 1 a.m.

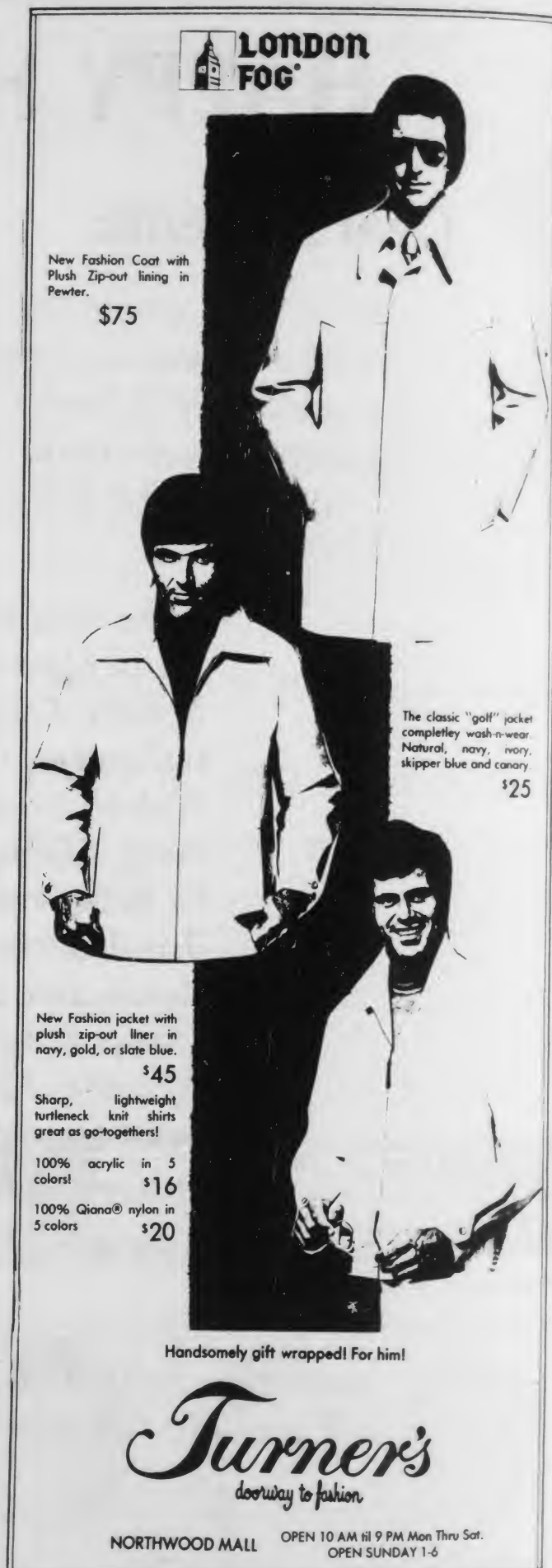
The session yesterday ended about 3:30 p.m.

United is the charter airline for 19 of the 25 professional football teams. A company spokesman said arrangements had been made to fly all visiting teams to their destinations and back, including the Denver Broncos, who play tonight's nationally televised game in Oakland.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Gerald R. Ford's campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway said yesterday the President had been "advised" politically to veto the bill.

"I think, politically, the President should be well advised to veto the bill," Callaway told a broadcast news conference. "I think, politically, the President is better influenced by domestic advisors."

Callaway said the three decisions pending in Congress are the bill to limit the President's power to appoint and remove judges, and the bill to limit the President's power to appoint and remove judges.

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Ford urged to veto 3 controversial bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway said yesterday the President would be "well advised" politically to veto the tax cut, energy and common situs picketing bills.

"I think, politically, the President would be well advised to veto all three bills," Callaway told a broadcast interview. The campaign manager said he had made his opinion known to the President, but he said Ford is better influenced by less partisan domestic advisors.

Callaway said the three controversial bills pending in Congress are "pretty tough decisions" that are "important from the

campaign viewpoint." He explained:

— The White House has been receiving much mail opposing the situs bill, which could allow workers picketing one subcontractor to shut down an entire construction site.

— It would be irresponsible "third grade politics" to cut taxes without cutting spending.

— No matter what he does, Ford is bound to make enemies over the energy bill. It's a tough call," Callaway said. The bill includes some things Ford wants but "in control of prices... its just backwards of everything he said."

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by sara g. earl

In spite of the urban life many of us lead, we all come from generations past that had closer roots with the land than we have now. Growing food as an absolute necessity has given way to growing food as an alternate means of provisions and to gardening and growing indoor plants.

The ever-growing passion for plants in the home pleases me both as a plant lover and as an interior designer. Emotionally, we need a personal contact with nature and a secure feeling of "being at home" regardless of how temporary a home may be. Plants fill both these needs.

Plants can make a conventional apartment more dynamic. It is all a matter of experimenting until you find the right type plants for your growing abilities and conditions.

Don't be dismayed if you have tried and failed in the past. You probably did not have the right plant for your given situation. Try one of the many books for sale or pick the brain of a knowledgeable person at one of the local plant stores or nurseries.

Follow these guides when shopping:

— Light is essential. Unless the store specializes in plants that grow in poorly lit situations, pick a store where you can see what you are buying. Check for good healthy growth and color. Make sure the plant is free from insects.

— Avoid grocery and discount stores. Buy plants from people who are full-time plant specialists. Buying from specialists give you reasonable assurance that the plant has had proper care and you are starting with a healthy plant.

— Avoid street vendors. You are not getting any bargain if the plant is dead in two weeks. You also want to know the person you purchased the plant from will be there in the future if you have questions or problems.

— Ask questions! There is no such thing as being born with a green thumb. To have a green thumb one merely needs to care and take the time to learn. You should feel that the people you buy your plants from know what they are talking about and are willing to share their knowledge with you.

— Plants should be labeled with botanical names. Make the extra effort to learn the correct names. Common names vary greatly with the geographic location. Once you familiarize yourself with botanic names you will find you can tell a lot about plants even without a knowledge of Latin. Names are descriptive of the plant, tell you where they come from, or who they are named after.

When you become more familiar with plants you will begin to develop a sense of "what goes where." Not only do you have to consider the growth requirements of the plant, but the aesthetic qualities as well. Does that large fern accent that lamp or overpower it?

Generally, if growth conditions permit, I use foliage type greenery for effects of warmth and for fillers. I rely on more exotic things such as cacti, succulents, and bromeliads for accents, color diversity, and dynamic focal points.

Cacti and most succulents require a good source of light but from there care is minimal and easy. Prices range from next to nothing on up according to size and rarity.

Bromeliads, a family gaining rapid popularity, are hearty

plants living in most any situation. The foliage itself is very striking and the blooms or "inflorescence" even more so. Many have blooms that last six months or longer. Bromeliads cost a bit more but are worth it in terms of appearance and heartiness. If you are a novice start with something reliable and easy to grow. Positive reinforcement will be your best motivating force.

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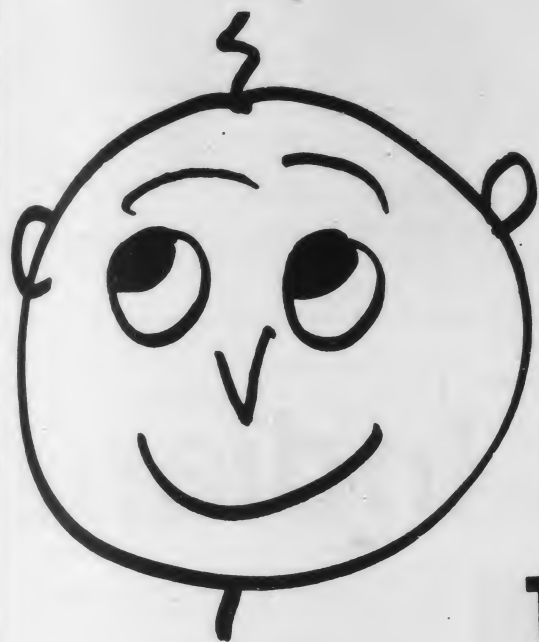
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Tribe at No. 1 Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — In perhaps its biggest game since the national championship contest in 1972, Florida State's basketball team will challenge the No. 1-ranked Indiana Hoosiers here tonight at 8:05.

The game will be broadcast back to Tallahassee over radio station WTNT beginning at 7:50. Gene Deckerhoff will handle the play-by-play.

A standing-room only crowd of over 18,000 basketball fans will be on hand at Market Square Arena to watch the undefeated Seminoles take on what coach Hugh Durham calls "the best amateur basketball team in the world."

The Hoosiers, who breezed through the 1974 season with 31 straight wins before losing in the regional finals to Kentucky, defended their No. 1 ranking by demolishing second-ranked UCLA 84-64 nine days ago.

While coach Bobby Knight's crew sat idle, Florida State romped Rollins College 90-47 and managed to get by Eastern Kentucky 65-59 in Richmond Saturday night. Following tonight's game, Indiana must play ninth-ranked Notre Dame Thursday night.

The last time the Seminoles had a shot at a No. 1-ranked team was in the national championship battle of 1972. In that game, UCLA defeated the Tribe 81-76. A win in this game, however far-reaching the prospects may be, would certainly throw Florida State back into the national spotlight.

With forward Scott May healthy and a corps of the most talented basketball players in America on the court for the Hoosiers, Florida State's task is indeed a tough one, but not impossible.

To be quite honest, we have a chance," said Durham. "But I'll tell you one thing: if we do win, it'll be close."

Indiana will start 6-3 senior Quinn Buckner and 6-7 (that's right, 6-7) senior Bobby Wilkerson at guards. Buckner, a co-captain, is the undisputed floor-leader for the Hoosiers and averaged 11.8 points per game last season. Wilkerson, one of the tallest guards in the country at 6-7, has the moves of a six-footer. He was the sixth man for the Hoosiers last season, but moved into the starting role after averaging 7.2 last year.

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May, who suffered a broken arm in the stretch last season, is generally considered the best college player in the country. He and 6-7 senior Tom Abernathy will start at forwards and big Kent Benson will be the center.

Benson, a 6-11 Dave Cowens-type player, was a key to the Hoosier win over UCLA. The junior controlled both boards and his hustling keyed the offensive attack. He averaged 15 points per game last year.

Florida State will try to play a little 10-on-5 against Indiana, getting full use out of the so-called "Bench Bunch."

Sophomore David Thompson, junior Eugene Harris, and seniors Larry Warren, Zach Perkins and Greg Grady will be on the court when the game starts, but what Durham calls his "late starters" will see plenty of action.

Those in the "Bench Bunch" include Wayne Smalls, Jim Smith, Harry Davis, Herbie Allen, and Carlton Byrd.

This is Indiana's second straight neutral-site game. The UCLA contest was in St. Louis while tonight's game at Indianapolis is about 100 miles from the IU campus at Bloomington, Ind.

E. Kentucky falls 65-59

RICHMOND, Ky. — Paced by some clutch free throw shooting by reserve guards Wayne Smalls and Carlton Byrd, Florida State held off a late rally by Eastern Kentucky and won their first road game of the season Saturday night by the score of 65-59.

The Seminoles, now 2-0 on the young season, and facing No. 1-ranked Indiana tonight, appeared sluggish throughout the game but had enough spark at the end to contain the vigorous Colonels.

"This was a great win for us," commented a relieved coach Hugh Durham. "There's no question that playing on the road is much different than playing at home."

Once again it was the notorious FSU

"Bench Bunch" which provided the margin of victory, as the Seminoles used ten men effectively to stop the upset-minded Colonels.

"It makes you feel good to win one like this," commented Durham. "When everyone gets to play and you can win, it draws a team together."

Florida State appeared hot and cold throughout the contest, leading by as many as 12 points on three occasions. However, the Colonels continued to battle back with Karl Brown hitting the boards and scoring consistently from inside. With less than two minutes left, FSU led only 57-55 and it took a clutch bucket by Zach Perkins, and foul shooting by Smalls and the diminutive Carlton Byrd to preserve the victory.

"We had a hard time getting a shot off there for a while," commented Durham. "Their defense gave us some strong pressure and it gave the offense some trouble. Plus we let them penetrate down the middle too much, and that hurt."

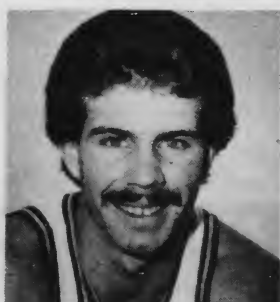
Florida State had only two players in double figures in the low scoring game, as Larry Warren and Wayne Smalls had 12 each. However, every one of the ten FSU players scored.

"This was a tough game for us to win," said Durham. "The whole week everybody kept talking about Indiana, forgetting that Eastern Kentucky has a tough team. The Indiana game is important only now that this one is over."

The Bench Bunch



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Bad Company, led by the receiving of Tim Mehton, on this past weekend and cap the Football championships.

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Also on Friday the frat Chi's, defeated Salley 8th 27 touchdowns.

Saturday afternoon Bad

Vols

ATLANTA (UPI)—Early in the Southeastern Conference what they were talking about picked the Tennessee pre-season favorite for the

The nationally eighth-ranked waiting for one of their players develop, picked up their victory Saturday night, an over 15th-ranked Michigan.

The Vols play only once in St. John's in New York on

Alabama and Auburn, ranked 10th respectively in the pre-play, also are unbeaten.

Alabama raised its record by beating 19th-ranked Pro and Auburn went to 2-0 early with an 88-76 win over West

Kentucky, ranked No. 6 0-1 at the moment, takes off North Carolina Monday night

Vanderbilt won the consolation tournament, beating Saturday, 106-91. Southern Vandy, 77-72, on Friday



Bad Company takes IM title

by dick gordon

Bad Company, led by the passing of Evan Marvin and the receiving of Tim Menton, crushed three straight opponents this past weekend and captured the IM All-Campus Flag Football championships.

On Friday afternoon the Company faced the Over the Hill Gang in the finals of the Independent division needing two straight victories for the title. They did just that. Using a quick and alert defense, the BC's blanketed the previously unbeaten Gang in two straight games, 14-0 and 13-0 to claim the Independent Championship.

Also on Friday the fraternity champions, the Lambda Chi's, defeated Salley 8th 27-6, as Phil Cahoon fired for four touchdowns.

Saturday afternoon Bad Company trounced Salley 8th

again 27-6, setting up the finals in the All-Campus championships.

Against Salley, Evan Marvin threw for three touchdowns with Tim Menton, Dave Hampton, and Rick Wallace catching TD throws.

Also Tim Menton, using a halfback option pass, fired a touchdown to Rick Wallace, as the BC's completely dominated the Dorm champs.

Salley's only bright spots came on touchdown passes from quarterback Simones to receiver Bob Price.

Thus the IM season which had involved over 200 teams in three divisions came down to one game between Bad Company and Lambda Chi Alpha for the FSU All-Campus Championship.

It was hardly a game at all. The heavily favored Chi's, who included several ex-Seminole football players, were crushed in one of the finest displays of flag football ever seen at Florida State.

Bad Company won 25-0 with a really remarkable display of defense, ball control, and effective use of the kicking game.

In the first quarter BC forced the Lambda Chis to punt and Dave Lindley returned the punt 40 yards to the Lambda Chi 16

yard line.

Three plays later Marvin fired to his favorite receiver, Tim Menton, for the TD.

Later in the quarter the Chis were forced to punt again and Bad Company marched on a 54-yard drive which culminated in a Marvin-to-Acquino touchdown, which gave the underdog BCs a 13-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter the BCs held on their own ten yard line, and then marched 90 yards as Marvin hit Rick Wallace for the TD, giving Bad Company a 19-0 lead at halftime.

Vols roll along

ATLANTA (UPI)—Early returns indicate the Southeastern Conference coaches knew what they were talking about when they picked the Tennessee Vols as their pre-season favorite for the league title.

The nationally eighth-ranked Vols, still waiting for one of their pivot prospects to develop, picked up their third straight victory Saturday night, an 82-81 decision over 15th-ranked Michigan.

The Vols play only once this week, against St. John's in New York on Tuesday.

Alabama and Auburn, ranked 14th and 16th respectively in the pre-season national poll, also are unbeaten.

Alabama raised its record to 3-0 Saturday by beating 19th-ranked Providence, 71-67, and Auburn went to 2-0 earlier in the week with an 88-76 win over Western Carolina.

Kentucky, ranked No. 6 pre-season but 0-1 at the moment, takes on fourth-ranked North Carolina Monday night in Charlotte.

Vanderbilt won the consolation game in its own tournament, beating Holy Cross Saturday, 106-91. Southern Cal, which beat Vandy, 77-72, on Friday, won that

tournament by nipping Kansas State, 81-80.

Memphis State wound up in last place in the Sun Devil Classic at Temple, Ariz., losing Friday night to DePaul, 100-91, and Saturday night to Santa Clara, 93-86.

In other Saturday action, North Carolina at Charlotte upset Florida, 73-64; unranked Louisiana State went to 4-0 with a 94-74 win over Reno; Florida State beat Eastern Kentucky, 65-59; South Carolina routed Oklahoma, 80-59; Jacksonville lost at Washington State, 82-77; and Tulane lost at Arkansas, 67-55.

There are a half dozen major games on tap in the Southeast Monday night, headline by Kentucky-North Carolina.

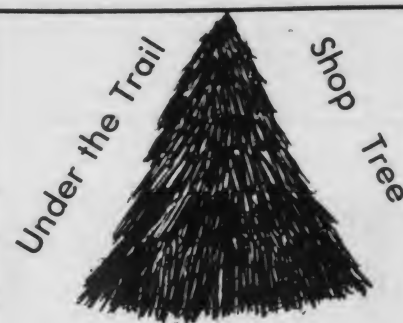
Monday—Middle Tennessee at Alabama, Fairleigh-Dickinson at Georgia, Kentucky at North Carolina, Texas Tech at Ole Miss, Georgia Tech at Virginia Military, and Jacksonville at Bakersfield State.

Tuesday—Tennessee at St. John's.

Wednesday—Miami of Ohio at Kentucky, Florida Tech at Memphis State, Georgia Tech at Maryland, and South Carolina at Michigan.



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Sports page facing cuts in '76

This afternoon I was relieved of my duties as Sports Editor of the Flambeau. Fired, effective today, the last day of the publication quarter.

This move was something I had been expecting since Flambeau Editor Ray Reynolds announced his resignation several weeks ago. With a change in leadership, just like in any other business, comes a certain amount of shakeup among the employees. A new coach may bring in his own assistants, putting the old ones out to pasture, so to speak.

With that in mind, this column is not an attempt at retaliation of any sort toward the newly elected editor of the Flambeau. What it is, is an attempt to inform you, the reader, the way in which the decision was made and the background behind it.

When it becomes necessary for a change in editorship, the decision is left up to a Flambeau Board of Directors which consists of nine members of the Tallahassee and Florida State University community.

An editorial candidate is required to submit to the Board several letters of recommendation, a written statement containing his personal ideas concerning the operation of the Flambeau and answer a series of questions on what changes or additions he intends to make in the paper's content.

In the most recent editorial change, the Board of Directors included Dr. Robert Hall, Professor of History; Dr. Jim Harrison, Professor Finance; Dr. Jerry Stern, Professor of English; Charles Tunnicliff, a local attorney; Joe Geller and Ted Tripp, FSU graduate students; and Susan Roos and Mary Katherine McKie, both FSU students. At the present time there is one student vacancy on the Board.

One factor has been slightly different in the past two editorial elections. That is that only one candidate applied for

wayne hogan

the job by the deadline date. Reynolds was unopposed in June and Davis Whiteman became editor under the same circumstances last week.

While Reynolds underwent a rather lengthy examination by the Board in June, Whiteman's latest election came in rather short order because of the fact that he had held the editorship last year and the members of the Board were pretty much familiar with his ideas.

One point that Whiteman made while under questioning concerned a change in the Flambeau's attitude toward sports on campus. Over the past ten weeks, the sports staff, consisting of myself, veteran staffer Dick Gordon and Robert Mashburn have tried to provide objective, but positive coverage of the sports programs at Florida State.

We were helped greatly by Reynolds' opinion on the relative importance of sports and in virtually every case, were given ample space in which to adequately cover all facets of the sports scene at FSU.

Whiteman, however, told the Board that one of his objectives in January would be to cut back significantly in all phases of sports. He would cut back staff, funds and most importantly space. He indicated that sports had been over-emphasized over the past quarter.

Whiteman admitted that there were some who enjoyed a large amount of sports play and indeed some read the Flambeau solely for its sports coverage. However, he expressed his personal opposition to that view and explained that "sports overplay" would now be filled with editorials.

(i.e. letters to the editor and columns.)

After his election, he and I discussed the change and I was informed that a new sports editor had already been secured. This was, as I have already mentioned, no great surprise to me. Our views are almost 100 per cent different on the importance of sports coverage.

I can't say enough about the diligent work put forth by Gordon and Mashburn to help me in representing the seven to ten thousand intramural participants, the almost 50 clubs and organizations and the 20 or so men's and women's intercollegiate teams. Needless to say the Flambeau sports section represents a very large majority of the student population and if nothing else, it deserves its due consideration.

No matter what happens next quarter, few will have a better understanding of the many facets of sports than I. And I hope that whoever fills this chair will strive to give it the positive, conscientious consideration it deserves despite the obvious obstacles.

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Hawkins leads A&M past Kentucky State

MIAMI (UPI)—Sophomore fullback Clarence Hawkins bulled for three touchdowns and Greg Coleman kicked two field goals, one a school record 52 yards, to pace Florida A&M to a 40-13 victory over Kentucky State in the 43rd annual Orange Blossom Classic Saturday night.

Hawkins tallied for the Rattlers on a trio of one-yard plunges, two of which capped long drives that saw Florida A&M's grueling rushing attack move down field almost at will. In all, the Rattlers gained 300 yards on the ground.

Coleman's 52-yard field goal, which broke his own school record of 50 yards set last season, came with 1:01 left to play in the first half and gave the Rattlers a 16-7 halftime lead.

The win, FAMU's fifth straight success in the classic, gave the Rattlers a 9-2 record, their best finish since 1969 and most wins since 1964. Kentucky State finished the season at 7-4.

Despite FAMU's domination on the ground, the Rattlers' initial touchdown in the first quarter was set up by two passes

from quarterback Robert Patterson, one of 15 yards to Donald Byrd, and another of 22 yards to Willie Cook. Hawkins went into the end zone over left tackle on the 11th play of the 76-yard drive.

Later in the period, Patterson, named FAMU's most valuable player in the game, hit freshman wide receiver Kenneth Bogins on a 38-yard touchdown pass.

Kentucky State's Mike Hughes fumbled on the first play of the second half and defensive tackle Kenneth Mullins recovered for FAMU on the Thorobreds' 19. Hawkins busted over right tackle for the score four plays later.

Hawkins scored again on the third play of the fourth quarter, capping a 16-play, 70-yard drive.

Coleman added a 37-yard field goal later in the final period, and reserve quarterback Albert Chester's 13-yard TD pass to tight end Michael Sorey concluded the FAMU scoring.

Curtis Sullivan, the Kentucky State quarterback, who was forced to scramble all night because of a strong Rattler pass rush.

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Miami Bills 31-

MIAMI (UPI)—Don Strock, quarterback making his second pass for two touchdowns, passed for two touchdowns on another Sunday to give the Miami Dolphins a 21-10 win over the Buffalo Bills in the AFC East. Strock, playing for the Dolphins, built a 21-0 lead in the first quarter but then the Dolphins had to wait for the Buffalo rally in the second quarter. The clinching touchdown was a 10-yard pass from Strock to Norm Bulaich with 1:01 left.

Connors, Evert win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Underdogs Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert captured the \$150,000 "Loves Doubles" tennis match at Caesar's Palace Saturday, beating the more experienced team of Billy Jean King and Marty Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. The victors won a \$100,000 paycheck while the losing team picked up \$50,000 for their efforts in the nationally televised match.

The tight match saw a strong start for the King-Riessen team, who captured the first set, but Connors and Evert grew steadily stronger after tying the match at a set apiece and their strong services seemed to prove the difference.

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Miami rips Bills 31-21

MIAMI (UPI)—Don Strock, a third-string quarterback making his first NFL start, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Sunday to give the Miami Dolphins a 31-21 win over the Buffalo Bills and keep them on top in the AFC East.

Strock, playing for the injured Bob Griese and Earl Morrall, built a 21-0 halftime lead, but then the Dolphins had to hold off a furious Buffalo rally in the second half.

The clinching touchdown, a one-yard burst by Norm Bulaich with 8:12 left in the

game, was set up by a 56-yard ramble over left tackle by stubby fullback Don Nottingham.

The Bills looked like they were coming right back, but their fourth quarter drive was aborted when Dolphin safety Jake Scott intercepted a Joe Ferguson pass on the Miami 10 and returned it to the 32.

Miami (9-3) stayed one game ahead of the Baltimore Colts and dimmed the playoff prospects for the Bills (7-5), who dropped two games back. Miami plays the Colts, now 8-4, in Baltimore next weekend.

It was Miami's 12th consecutive win over Buffalo.

Strock opened the lead by running four yards for one touchdown and hitting Howard Twilley with seven & one yard passes for the others. He wound up the day hitting on 11-of-14 passes for 103 yards.

Washington nips Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)—Mark Mosely kicked a 39-yard field goal with only two seconds left to play Sunday to give the Washington Redskins a 30-27 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The Falcons had tied the score with only 1:01 left in the game on a 44-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Meyer.

But Billy Kilmer, the veteran quarterback who completed 25 of 38 passes for 302 yards and three touchdowns Sunday, carried the Redskins into scoring position by completing

five of six passes in a final-minute drive that carried from the Washington 23 down to the Atlanta 22.

Kilmer was locked up all afternoon in a sterling passing duel with rookie quarterback Steve Bartkowski who completed 14 of 25 passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns.

The victory was the eighth in 12 games for the Redskins and kept them in the thick of the NFC Eastern Division race, one game behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Redskins took a 3-0 lead midway through the first period on a 42-yard Mosely field goal after a pass interception by Pat Fischer and widened that 10-0 mark early in the second period on a three-yard pass from Kilmer to Larry Brown.

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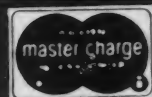
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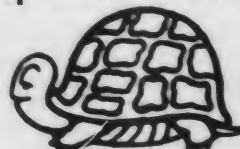
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Arkansas rips Texas A&M

Arkansas bulled its way into the Cotton Bowl with a stunning 31-6 upset of previously unbeaten Texas A&M Saturday afternoon in Little Rock.

The 18th-ranked Razorbacks will take on Georgia in the New Year's Day clash in Dallas. Both teams finished the regular season with 9-2 records.

Scott Bull, the Razorbacks' much-maligned quarterback, directed Arkansas' outstanding performance against the nation's No. 1 defense.

Bull, who had three passes intercepted and fumbled five times in the Texas game earlier this year, was jubilant in the Arkansas dressing room.

"The fans around here thought I choked when we got beat by Texas," he said. "I wanted a second chance in a big game. I knew I wasn't a choker, and it was a chance to show I wasn't."

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles was just as happy.

"The Aggie defense is great," he shouted amid the wild celebration, "but the Arkansas defense out-Aggied the Aggie defense. A&M is a great football team, but today Arkansas was, too."

As expected, the scene in the Aggie locker room was somber. "I'm embarrassed for Texas A&M and everyone connected with the school," said Aggie coach Emory Bellard. "It was an absolutely pathetic performance, and I take the responsibility."

It was the second straight time the Aggies lost a chance at the Cotton Bowl on the final day of the season. Last season, the Aggies lost to Texas, giving the berth to Baylor.

Arkansas' victory left the Southwest Conference in a three-way tie with the Aggies and Texas. Arkansas automatically gets the bid because both Texas and Texas A&M have made more recent appearances.

Morgan, Vols dump Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI)—Running back Stanley Morgan scored three of Tennessee's four touchdowns and set a single-game school rushing record Saturday night in the Volunteers' 28-6 triumph over the University of Hawaii in the season finale for both teams.

Morgan, whose 200 yards set a Tennessee record, scored the first touchdown midway through the first period when the took a Hawaii punt and ran 63 yard for the score.

The 178-pound back's second TD came on an eight-yard run preceded by a 44-yard broken-field gainer in the second period. Morgan scored a third time on a 66-yard sprint down the sidelines.

The crowd of 40,585, the largest ever to see a football game in Hawaii, loudly cheered the junior from Easley, S.C., when his record was announced.

Tennessee's last touchdown came on an 18-yard pass from Frank Foy to John Yarbrough.

Hawaii's only scores came on two field goals, both in the second quarter. The Rainbow Warriors had 17 first downs, compared to the Volunteers' 13, but hard luck penalties kept them from scoring. At one point they reached the two-foot line and fumbled the ball on fourth and goal.

It was Tennessee's seventh win against five losses and Hawaii's fifth lost against six victories.

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